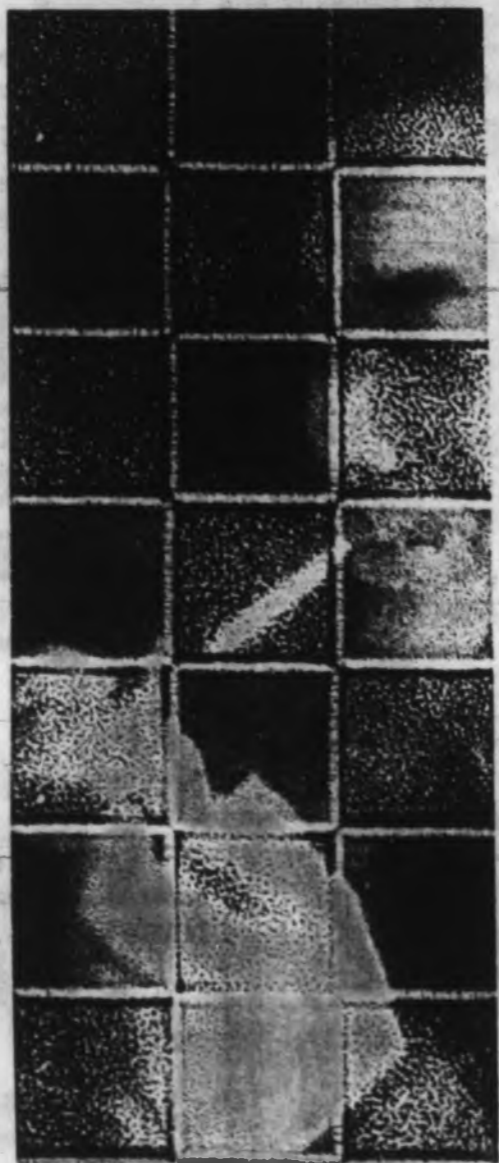




Cult of the Weed



Who are marijuana smokers—and why?
In a 'grass-roots' interview with members of the city's burgeoning subculture, their pleasures and perils are brought to surface

● Marijuana smokers (and I.A.D. users) are "right" and the rest of the world is "wrong," users of the drug maintain. In a four-part series, Colonial staff writer Patrick O'Neill tells of their subculture, beliefs, "faith" and recruitment of a society that makes their activities (legal and imprudent) seem to be their story, and for obvious reasons it is one-sided and totally in favor of one of marijuana.

First of Four Parts

By Patrick O'Neill

Those who sell marijuana in Victoria believe they are being subjected to a situation where they could go to jail for life, for trafficking in something as harmless as beer, and less addictive. A wall poster, made in large quantities and found hanging in many Victoria houses, sums up their point:

"The only bad thing about smoking pot is the rap."

Several men sat in a quiet room, leaned back, and spent four hours telling me their views on marijuana. They told me why they use it, why they sell it, and why it is fast becoming more of a religion than a kick.

Marijuana, described as grass or pot by users, is not new. Nor is the idea that it was misunderstood, when placed alongside narcotics like heroin and opium.

The Indian Hemp Commission, in 1894, released an official, seven-volume 3,000 page report.

One of its conclusions was "moderation does not lead to excess in hemp, any more than it does in alcohol."

The commission then added, "There

is no evidence of any weight indicating mental and moral injuries from the moderate use of hemp."

The hemp referred to is Cannabis sativa, and it is the raw material for marijuana.

It has no connection, from the growing state through many hands and across many borders, with the networks that push narcotics like heroin and opium.

Marijuana is the individual's game. It is a complete free-enterprise medium, going from hand to hand to hand, with no lists of names to pinpoint a network of suppliers.

I asked the men some basic questions about grass in Victoria.

What age group is involved?
"From 12 to 76. And there might be some outside that."

What is the age range of the great majority of grass smokers?
"From 16 to 25. More men are involved than women."

How widespread is consumption of marijuana?
"After news of a recent bust (arrest) spread through the grapevine, 50 people showed up for a big meeting. That shows how big the thing is," one said.

Marijuana smokers are in groups, with some overlapping. "There are a lot of these scenes in Victoria, probably the total using marijuana would be between 300 and 500."

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Prolonged Use Leads To Indolence—Experts

Prolonged use of marijuana makes a person become indolent and non-productive, the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of British Columbia reports.

Furthermore, they quickly lose interest in both assigned vocational tasks and recreational pursuits. And there is neglect of personal hygiene.

These are findings cited by Ingeborg Paus, M.A., research associate, and Dr. Hugh R. Williams, B.Sc., clinical director, of the foundation. They come from a classic study of marijuana.

This group (marijuana smokers) "seems to contain a larger share of the population who could benefit from psychiatric help."

Tanker Blaze Traps Bathers In Hot Springs

RADIUM HOT SPRINGS, B.C. (CP)—A driver was killed and nine persons trapped in a hot springs pool Wednesday night when a gasoline truck crashed and spewed flaming fuel into a creek.

"I heard the explosion and then saw the wall of reddish-black flames pouring down the creek towards us," said life-guard Vic Thyssen, 20. He said the tanker truck roared out of control down a steep bank off Highway 93 and plunged into Sinclair Creek about 100 yards above where it flows past hot baths in Kootenay National Park.

Within seconds the 6,000 gallons of gasoline aboard the tanker burst into a wall of flame carried down the creek toward the baths adjacent to a resort.

Flames engulfed a wooden bridge at one end of the main pool and made a concrete walk at the other end too hot to walk on.

"A small boy and his mother started to panic," Thyssen said. "I grabbed one under each arm and led six other swimmers to my small shack by the pool. We were trapped and had to wait for the fire to burn itself out. It was so hot one of the women suffered burns."

"The volunteer firemen struck out the flames on the bridge after about 15 minutes and we were able to get across it to safety."

"Even the trees on the mountainside which overhang the pool were blazing."

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Decision Comes Later

Truscott Word Today

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's highest court gives its opinion today on whether Steven Truscott was fairly convicted of murder or, if not, what remedial action should be taken.

The Supreme Court of Canada, asked to review the case by the federal cabinet, will

announce its finding this morning. The government is expected to abide by the court's recommendation.

For Steven Murray Truscott, now 22 and in jail since he was 14, the high court opinion could bring one of three things:

● Affirmation of his conviction.

● A recommendation for acquittal.

● A suggestion for a new trial.

For the sex slaying of Lynne Harper, 12, in 1959 near the Clinton, Ont., RCAF base where their parents were stationed.

If the court upholds the conviction, Truscott would remain in jail under the life imprisonment sentence ordered for him after his death sentence was commuted. He would be eligible for parole in about two years.

The cabinet ordered the

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President Returned By Korean Voters

SEOUL (AP)—President Chang Hee Park of South Korea, a soldier turned politician, won re-election by a landslide vote Thursday to a second four-year term.

Park, running on the ruling Democratic Republican party ticket, was declared winner by the government broadcasting network on the basis of unofficial returns.

With 80 per cent of unofficial returns in, Park had 5,003,329 votes, and his chief opponent Yun Po-sun 3,780,565.

Four other candidates from splinter groups drew a total of about 200,000 votes.



Park

Chiefs Hit McNamara For Missiles Stand

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff claimed in testimony Wednesday that U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara is increasing the risk of accidental nuclear war by his refusal to order immediate deployment of an anti-ballistic missile system.

These and other differences over the ABM issue were expressed by Gen. Earle Wheeler March 6 at a remarkable hearing of the House defence appropriations subcommittee. A censored transcript was made public Wednesday.

McNamara sat beside Wheeler as the general listed reasons why he and the other chiefs of staff thought their civilian superior was endangering the national security by his position on the ABM.

SPENDING REQUEST

The subcommittee was considering an army request to spend \$815,000,000 in the 12 months starting July 1 on the Nike-X missile and other components of an ABM system. Of that total, \$440,000,000 would go for research and development and \$375,000,000 for a start on deployment.

There is no dispute between McNamara and Congress over the research funds. But McNamara does not want to spend the deployment funds until he sees how talks turn out between the United States and the Soviet Union over declaring a joint moratorium on development of ABM systems.

The joint chiefs, noting that the Russians have begun work on an ABM system around Moscow, want to begin positioning the Nike-X now, no matter what happens in the negotiations, which Wheeler said they support.

NIKE-X READY

"We had continued to watch the growing Soviet ability to destroy our population and our industry, and the research and development program on Nike-X had reached a point where we felt the Nike-X was ready for deployment," Wheeler said.

McNamara contends the U.S. should do all it can to avoid getting into a costly missile defence race with the Russians.

McNamara also maintains it

would be political mayhem in this country to try to select the 25 or 50 cities for ABM protection.

Finally, McNamara says Congress must be willing to appropriate an additional \$1,000,000,000 for shelters if it wants to protect the population against fallout, a necessary adjunct to an ABM defence.

Students Shake Wallace

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI)—Hundreds of students blocked a car carrying George Wallace from a Dartmouth College speech for 10 minutes Wednesday night, beating on it, rocking it and visibly shaking the former Alabama governor.

The near-riot, broken up by club-swinging state policemen, climaxed a day of testing the political climate of the state with the nation's first presidential primary during which Wallace was driven from the podium by fights in the audience during his Dartmouth speech.

Bloody Ridge

Reds Pull Back

SAIGON (UPI)—Battered North Vietnamese regulars pulled back from a strategic ridge just south of the demilitarized zone today after eight days of savage fighting with American Marines. Other Communist troops killed four Marines and wounded 12 in hit-run attacks elsewhere in South Vietnam's northern provinces.

U.S. Air Force jets based in Thailand flew another mission against the North Vietnamese air base at Hoa Lac near Hanoi Wednesday. Pilots said they damaged or destroyed four to six MIG interceptors parked on the runway.

It was the third raid against Hoa Lac since April 24 when the MIG base was taken off the proscribed list of targets. Eight MIGs at Hoa Lac and at another base at Kep were reported destroyed prior to Wednesday's strike.

TWO PEAKS HELD

Reports from the scene of the zone fighting early Thursday said Hill 881 North and Hill 881 South, where more than 1,000 North Vietnamese infantrymen have been killed by Marines, were in Leatherneck hands.

The Marine fighting was among the biggest of the war and has produced the heaviest Leatherneck casualties since last summer.

"They were everywhere," one wounded Marine said of the North Vietnamese regulars. "All you had to do was stick up your hand and you'd get fire."

Two Mishaps Mar Rally

KELOWNA (CP)—Two car accidents marked the first leg of the Centennial 4,000 Rally as cars began to arrive in this Okanagan city Wednesday night.

First official rally dropout among 93 starters was a car driven by John Merriman of Coombsville, Ont., who rolled his vehicle on Sumas Mountain, about 70 miles east of Vancouver. Jack Demko of Kirkland, Wash., was eliminated by an accident near Kelowna.

'Offensive' Impersonation Ends Copa Stand

Pair Stands on Guard for Rich

NEW YORK (CP)—Rich Little, a 28-year-old Canadian comic, and the Copacabana night club parted company Wednesday by mutual consent.

Little's Copa impersonations were attacked in a newspaper column here Tuesday as offensive to Americans, and Little promptly hired two bodyguards, who stood by at the night club Tuesday night in case of trouble.

"The club has apparently received some crank calls and the threat of picketing," said Little's personal manager, Gib Kerr, in announcing cancellation of the balance of the Ottawa-born comic's Copa appearances.

"The reason for dropping the engagement is because the club and we are both concerned about the possibility of trouble," he added.

"The cancellation, which includes future options, was by mutual agreement."

The manager also confirmed that Little will not appear as an entertainer at Friday night's Canadian Centennial Ball here. He had been listed in some early publicity for the gala affair which Prime Minister and Mrs. Pearson are to attend.

Kerr said notification that Little would not be needed at the ball was received a few hours after the appearance of Frank Farrell's Night Best column in Tuesday's World



Little

Journal Tribune. Farrell took umbrage at Little for "ridiculing the president" and also accused him of trying to slip across Soviet sympathies in his performance, which opened at the Copa last Thursday night.

Louis Stoecklin, co-ordinator for the Centennial Ball committee, said the decision on Little had nothing to do with Farrell's column.

"Long before it appeared, the committee had decided to restrict the entertainers to members of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet," said Stoecklin.

Peter Jennings, Ottawa-born ABC television news personality, will be master of ceremonies.

Little's manager accused ex-

marise Farrell of misquoting the piece of material about President Johnson which apparently roused the columnist's ire, and cited a passage in the column which appeared to him to be an invitation for someone to attempt violence against the Canadian. The passage reads:

"Since there is no military draft for him in Canada, he's a free spirit here. ... The only threat to his snobbish security will be if he runs into a buddy of those 49 U.S. marines who were killed in Vietnam yesterday."

Commented Kerr:

"Rich Little has been living in San Francisco for three years and is eligible for the U.S. military draft."

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Will Chief's Job Go To Outsider?

COP SHOPPERS: Latest word from Esquimalt is that the police commission has screened the names of 19 applicants for the post of police chief.

Odds-on bet is that an outsider will get the job. Big problem is that the committee would like an ex-Mountie but can't find one with firefighting experience, and the fire chief and chief of police are one and the same.

FAIR'S FAIR: Sidney Chamber of Commerce president Bill Larnick is unhappy with his town council. He feels the business tax structure was arrived at by guess-and-by-God rather than by an equitable formula.

He cites the discrepancy between apartment and motel taxes. Motels, hotels and trailer parks pay a basic fee of \$15 and then \$1 for each unit over 10. Apartments pay a flat \$10 for 10 suites or 110 suites.

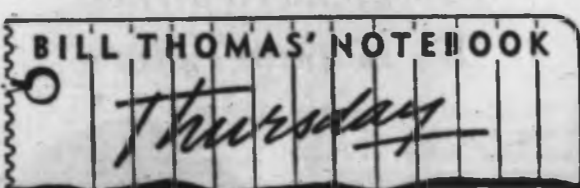
The chamber leader says not a word at the municipal hall has any idea of how the rates were set in the first place.

What makes the motel-hotel owners really mad is that they have an average 50-per-cent occupancy while the apartments are usually 98-per-cent full.

SET RATE: Talented Canadian writers don't fare as well as their English counterparts. Take the case of Peter Calvey.

He has just sold a half-hour play to CBC Montreal. It's about a clairvoyant and is set in Victoria. He gets \$475 from CBC.

He sold four short plays to the CBC in London and got



\$700 each. Mr. Calvey is not complaining, as CBC has a group of his short stories under consideration but the pay seems low for the talent. His first Canadian effort, The Gifted Reader, may be seen in the fall.

BIG FEED: The Culinary Arts Hall was a blast. Everyone had a good time and the food was superb. Only complaint came from the tables which were called to the buffet last.

It was suggested by one diner who has been a tail-ender for three successive years that the organizers keep a list and reverse the order next time.

Bill Webb did most of the work on the Tuesday affair and is now planning his last function as president of the Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Restaurant Association. He will set up the hall at the Empress to honor the group's national president, Gus Boughides of Toronto, who will be here in October.

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The film, to be shown Sunday at the Fox Theatre, was named top offering at the Venice Film Festival, but objections by the French government prevented the award being made.

However, Suzanne Flon did get her top-actress award. Time for the show is 2 p.m.

ARMISTICE DAY: Some veterans suspect that Ottawa's move to set aside a week in June to honor veterans of Canada's four wars since Confederation is the thin edge of the wedge in an effort to suspend Nov. 11 remembrances.

Some militia units have been alerted to parade during ceremonies beginning Sunday, June 11.

One argument has been that it is too cold in November for the usual ceremonies. One veteran said, "It was not too cold to fight then, so it's not too cold to remember."

TREE BLOSSOMS: We reported the loss Wednesday of H. C. Bayly's family tree. He now has it back, thanks to Colonel carrier Jesse Vowles, who turned it in to Jim McCague.

Mr. McCague identified the envelope of missing papers as the Bayly documents and phoned in the good news.

Peace Prayers Set At Miracle Scene

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul will fly May 13 to Fatima, Roman Catholic shrine of peace and penitence, to pray with "more humility and fervor" for an end to the war in Vietnam.

Fatima, about 90 miles north-east of Lisbon, Portugal, is where Roman Catholics believe the Virgin Mary appeared to three shepherd children May 13, 1917, and told them to pray every day "and bring peace to the world and an end to war." The First World War raged at the time.

The Pope's fourth trip abroad in less than four years will be a 13-hour round trip into the rugged hill country of Fatima.

The announcement came from the Pope himself to thousands of persons at his weekly general audience in St. Peter's Basilica.

It brought joy in Roman Catholic Portugal. Jubilant Catholic leaders there called the papal pilgrimage a victory after years of "quiet diplomacy" to get the pontiff to come for the 50th anniversary of the Fatima apparitions.

"The spiritual motive that gives the proper significance to this voyage," said the 69-year-old Pope, "is to pray once more with more humility and fervor in favor of peace."

The Pope said he hopes the latest offers to negotiate would

be "studied and finally accepted," helped by impartial mediation and authoritative guarantees to bring "order and peaceful balance" in all of Southeast Asia.

Even before word of the papal trip, more than 1,000,000 persons were expected next week

at Fatima's white basilica, gleaming on a rocky plateau.

The Pope said he would land at an airfield close to Fatima, celebrate Mass at the shrine, speak to crowds and "greet as many as we have a chance to meet" before returning by air to Rome that night.

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'Keeps You Young'—Pilot

OLD WARDEN, England (AP)—A 51-year-old Englishman will shortly try to solo in a plane that's older than he is.

"I feel I have to," says Leslie Goldsmith, a vintage-plane enthusiast. "This sort of thing helps keep one young."

The plane was built by Louis Bleriot, pioneer French aviator and engineer, in 1909 or 1910. Bleriot was the first man to fly the English Channel, on July 25, 1909.

"The plane he used was almost identical to this one," Goldsmith says.

longed to the early Belgian flyer Camille Armand.

He bought it from Bleriot about 57 years ago, flew it a bit, crashed it and badly injured himself.

"It's a unique specimen," says Goldsmith. "The Royal Aeronautical Society wrote to me saying no really early aircraft had been discovered for the last 40 years."

Asked when he would try to get airborne in it, he answered:

Very, very soon. Because of its association with early flying in Belgium, the people in Ostend have asked me if they can borrow it for an exposition they're having. I

plan to take it over in May, so I want to take it up as soon as I can."

He said the plane is capable of an altitude of 300 to 400 feet, but he will probably fly at about 150 feet.

"It has but one speed—between 38 and 40 miles an hour, and if you're not flying at that speed, well—then you'll be heading for the ground, or already on it."



Bleriot, wife beside Dover landing site

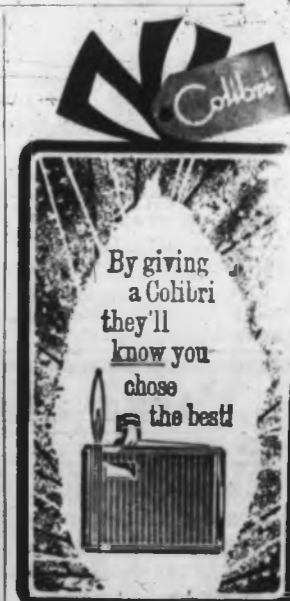
Bashes Banned

MONTREAL (UPI)—A visitor to the Soviet exhibit at Expo '67 asked whether the Russians have problems with automobile accidents.

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The Bleriot type XI was dismantled and trucked to Ghent.

"I flew over. Next came the question of getting it out of Belgian customs and through British customs."

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Commonwealth May Be Sacrificed to Expediency

Wilson—Marketeer in a Hurry

By HAROLD MORRISON
From LondonBritain's bid for European
Common Market membership
likely will leave the Common-wealth in a form of paralysis
that could lead to decay.Prime Minister Wilson says
he wants swift negotiations
and a fast decision, but Paris
officials suggest negotiationsmay drag on for two or three
years.This, in effect, may be
President de Gaulle's strategy
to wage a battle of
exhaustive investigation, re-flexion and bargaining that
may leave Britain hanging on
the ropes.He is well aware that under
current economic conditions,
Britain needs the Common
Market more than it needs
Britain.negotiations, it is accepted as
a foregone conclusion among
some trade experts that the
system of Commonwealth
tariff preferences will be
squeezed and crushed as part
of Britain's price of European
admittance.That would mean that British
tariffs on manufactured
goods from Canada and other
Commonwealth producers
would rise. Canada would be
forced to find alternative
markets.One Canadian authority
suggests the remnants of the
Commonwealth preferences
could still be maintained with
Canada taking on the role of
Commonwealth leadership.But it is questionable whether
Canada could find in the
underdeveloped and develop-
ing parts of the Common-
wealth sufficient customers to
replace her traditional British
markets.The more obvious attraction
would be the United States.
Market pressures would de-
mand increased trade chan-
nels in the U.S. unless Ameri-
cans would agree to some form
of transatlantic free trade and
there is no sign that either the
U.S. or Europe is willing to
entertain such proposals.

Canadian Press

Wilson is well aware that
Britain no longer can afford
the role of an independent
world power.Despite the strengthening of
the pound, there is still an
inherent underlying weakness
in the British economy.Britain is struggling to pay its
way and may be able to do so
only by accepting a lower
standard of living, something
which country-wide municipal
elections have shown is be-
coming increasingly unpopular
with British voters.Either Wilson shows the
voters the road to higher
economic opportunities or he
may find himself in extreme
political difficulties when the
next general election rolls
around, due in 1971.Thus, while trying to join
the Common Market, Wilson
may not find time to pay
much attention to the Com-
monwealth. In fact, there are
experts within that family of
nations who believe that Wil-
son is all too ready to
sacrifice the Commonwealth
concept on the Common
Market altar.Indeed, while Wilson and his
associates express comforting
words that they will seek to
protect Commonwealth inter-
ests during Common MarketWorth Even-Money Bet
Britain Will Make It

By DON COOK, from Paris

Britain's new bid to join the European Common Market
has not exactly been received with rapturous acclaim in the
French capital, but even so it is worth an even-money bet
that the British will make it.At Wednesday's regular
weekly cabinet session under
President de Gaulle, the gov-
ernment took formal note of
the British intention to reapply
for Market membership, but
did not offer any indication of
its attitude.Questions which arise must
be examined and gone into in
detail when it is clear under
what conditions the British
candidates will be present-
ed," said the information
minister, Georges Gorse.It is evident that if there
are problems, they result from
the reservations made and the
changes in the Common Mar-
ket rules sought by the British
government. The problems are
born of the facts, much more
than the will of any govern-
ment. The British government
is certainly aware of all these
difficulties.Gorse said that "it would be
astonishing" if the British bid
was not the subject of discus-
sion when de Gaulle meets
with the other heads of gov-
ernment of the six Market
countries in Rome at the end
of May.This is about what the Brit-
ish and everybody else ex-
pected the initial French
reaction to be.Viewed from Paris, and the
problems of negotiation for
British entry, two points stand
out in Prime Minister Harold
Wilson's declaration Tuesday
to the House of Commons.First, it is clear that Wilson
has made as clean and unem-
barrassed a bid to join as
Britain could possibly make.Second, it is clear that the
Prime Minister's personal de-
termination to see Britain
enter Europe is dominant, and
this in turn is certain to affect
the course of negotiations.The French are still waiting
for the fine print on the
British application, but it is
clear that this time the talks
are not going to hang down
in discussion of what to do about
Australian kangaroo meat or
Hong Kong cotton.The British are well aware
that in 1958 the haggling over
detail was one of the factors
that opened the way for the
de Gaulle veto. At the same
time, Prime Minister Harold
Macmillan never did come
down with the kind of deep
personal political commitment
to seeing Britain in which
would have been necessary to
taking the tough and difficult
governmental decisions.Wilson, at this juncture,
appears far more committedthan Macmillan was in 1963
and this will mean that when
his negotiators come up
against the "problems born of
facts" to which the French
spokesman referred after the
cabinet meeting, they will
presumably get clear and
forceful instructions from the
Prime Minister himself.There remains, of course,
the inevitable unanswered
question: "Will de Gaulle veto
a second time?"The strong consensus in
Paris is that while the French
will do little to ease the path
for the British, there will be
no second veto. If the negoti-
ation succeeds, British entry
will follow.

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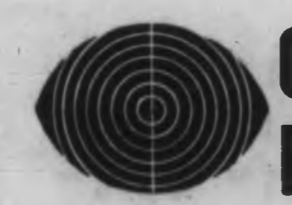
South Vietnam Forces
Real Cause of Failure

By JOSEPH KRAFT, from Washington

To return from Vietnam and find General
William Westmoreland being treated as a con-
quering hero is a staggering experience.For in blaming the continuing war on
American public opinion, General Westmore-
land has covered up a true failure in Vietnam
—a failure of which he is certainly mindful,
and, perhaps, a chief author. I mean the fail-
ure to make the South Vietnamese army a fit
fighting force.This failure finds expression at every
level. The ordinary Vietnamese soldier, for
example, has as his chief task the mainte-
nance of security in the countryside.But for a complex of reasons having to
do with low pay, poor morale, little sense of
duty, most ordinary Vietnamese soldiers are
unequal to that task. Despite years of hi-
fahutin talk about "civic action" by American
advisers, the Vietnamese soldiers are still
to be found stealing chickens and abusing the
peasants they are supposed to protect.At the command level, Vietnamese of-
ficers are supposed to control Viet Cong con-
trol of the countryside at night. But most of
the officers are city boys with little knowledge
of the areas they patrol.Many Vietnamese units do not dare to
spend nights in villages they are assigned to
protect. Even when the villages are attacked,
protecting forces venture forth in pursuit only
after daybreak. It is a mark of combativene-
ss that only one general in the Vietnamese
army, Chief of Staff Cao Van Vien, has been
wounded in action in the course of his career.At the very highest level, the Vietnamese
army is still organized as it was when it was
set up by American advisers back in 1954 to
oppose a Korean style invasion. Its structurefeatures units such as army corps and divisions
which put a premium on large scale
operations with heavy equipment.It is typical that, not a guerrilla fighter,
but an air force pilot, Vice Marshal Nguyen
Cao Ky, would emerge as the leader of a
military government.These shortcomings are an open secret in
Saigon and even in Washington. To remedy
them, indeed, there is underway a major
shake-up in the American military command.
General Creighton Abrams is going out to
Saigon as deputy to General Westmoreland
with the special mission of shaping up the
South Vietnamese forces.As to General Westmoreland's responsi-
bility for their present condition, I cannot
speak with any first-hand knowledge. But his
critics in Saigon make no bones about the
matter.They see Westmoreland as a product of
the modern army—half soldier, half execu-
tive. They say that his approach to a problem
is to develop a staff to handle it. They think
of him as "the organization general," "the
Fearless Fowlie" of the U.S. Army, "a
square among squares."The positive side of these traits is logis-
tical. Everybody gives Westmoreland full
marks for carrying out a remarkably large
and rapid build-up of American forces with-
out any of the usual military goods.But the orthodox managerial qualities so
useful in deploying American forces have
nothing to do with the spirit of innovation and
sociological engagement required to reform
the forces of a backward nation. General
Westmoreland, according to his critics, has
shown no talent, and little interest, in the
matter of the Vietnamese army.

Jobs for the Boys

By M. D. LEIPTON

How would you like a
pleasant job, earning \$12,000
annually plus \$3,000 tax free
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equal amount after your debts
are deducted.Provided you remain sol-
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might hold the position until
you are 75 years old. Sound
too good to be real?In fact, there are 102 such
positions now in existence in
Canada. They have been de-
scribed as the choicest plums
in the patronage basket.
They're senatorships.Incidentally, you are likely
not eligible unless you are a
faithful supporter of one of
Canada's major political par-
ties. With rare exceptions, it is
the party-war-horses who land
these jobs, although in recent
times Prime Ministers Louis
St. Laurent and John Diefen-
baker strayed, on occasion,
from this rule.Two senators appointed not
long ago tend to confirm our
claims. Senator Keith Davey
was appointed soon after step-
ping down as national organ-CURRENT
EVENTSizer of the Liberal party, while
Senator Hazen Argue was an
unsuccessful Liberal candidate
after defecting from the New
Democrats.Competition for the appoint-
ments is keen, and more often
than not, handing out the
plums is a thankless responsi-
bility of the prime minister.
You might wonder why, if the
appointments thereto are so
objectionable, the Senate is not
abolished or reformed.At one time Lester Pearson
was an advocate of senate re-
form but his ideas apparently
changed when he became
prime minister. The system of
appointment does hold certain
advantages for a prime min-
ister.When cabinet shuffles are
in order, "dead wood" can
often be encouraged to take a
senate position and leave the
way open for younger blood.Occasionally a prominent
member of the government
team will lose his seat in an
election, or an important per-
sonality outside parliament
will be sought by the ruling
party.In such instances, an MP
from a safe riding is enticed
to the Senate, opening his con-
stituency for the kingpin to
win in a by-election.It is also "old hat" for a
prime minister to keep his
helpers talking ardently for
the party and then just prior
to election, reward the most
dedicated with an appoint-
ment to the red chamber.In spite of these undermin-
ing influences, the Senate does
perform some useful func-
tions. Bills which are badly
drafted by the Commons are
revived by the Upper House
Senate committees do valu-
able work on private bills—particularly on divorce—which
come before the House. In
the past, most of Canada's
statutes have been overhauled
and consolidated by senators
who have also been successful
in conducting investigations
into various sociological prob-
lems.Nevertheless, no matter how
assiduously senators perform
their duties, three provisions
of the written and unwritten
constitution force them to be,
at best, minor partners in law-
making. Only the House of
Commons may originate
money bills.The cabinet, which more
and more is formulating gov-
ernment policy, is responsible
to the Lower House. Only the
Commons may be constituted
by popular elections.WHAT DO YOU THINK?
Does a non-elected
legislative body have a place
in a democratic nation?The Senate originally
was intended to protect the
provinces' interests, to re-
strain the errors of the Com-
mons and to represent the
conservative element in the
nation. Has it done any of
these things?Would popular election of
Senators be a good idea?J. R. Stewart, Manager,
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City Acquiring Land for School

Nearly all the land required for a site for the new North Ward School is in Victoria's hands, City Manager Dennis Young said Wednesday.

Construction of the new school in the Rose-Bianchini urban renewal area will be a priority item, he added. Once the land for the new school site and adjacent playing area was assembled, work could go ahead on the plan to provide a replacement for the dilapidated building on Douglas Street.

Meanwhile, the 30-acre, \$1,600,000 urban renewal project has moved into the demolition stage — if only temporarily.

DEMOLITION

Mr. Young said 52 of the 127 properties needed in the area had been acquired.

Nine of them were in such poor shape, with subsequent damage by vandals, that it was thought advisable to tear them down. Accordingly tenders for demolition will be called next week.

In all 52 property acquisitions, said the city manager, the city's offers had been based on a market appraisal of the value of the property — not city appraisals but independent evaluations.

"In only seven instances did the owners think they were not getting fair value, and in each case we urged them to get an outside appraisal," said Mr. Young.

"In each instance the city's evaluation was borne out," he added.



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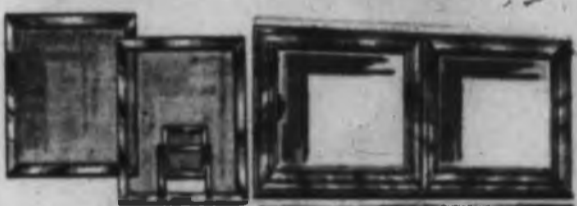
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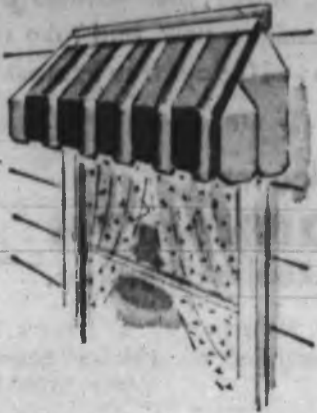
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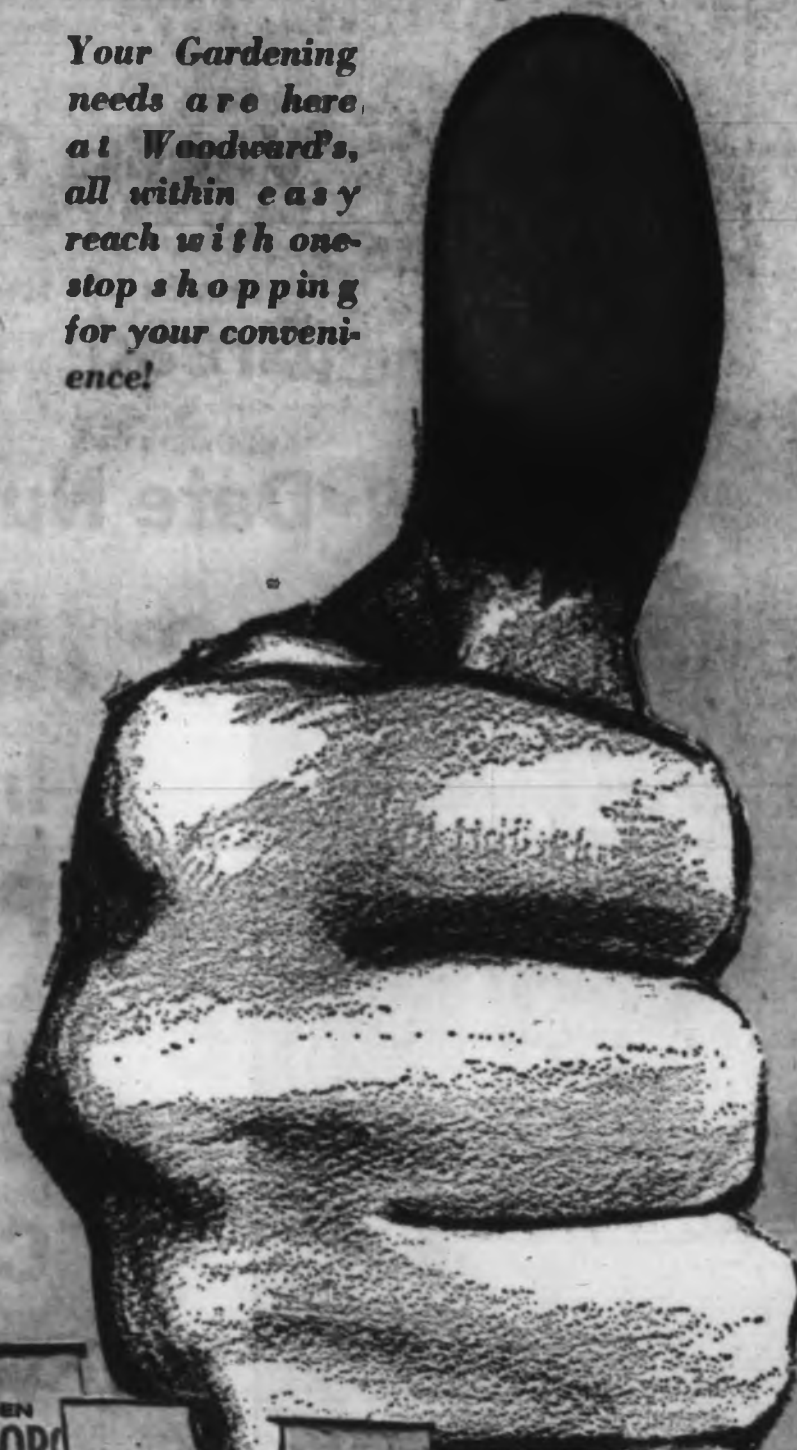
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There is even a psychological difference in the usage. Swallowing LSD ("dropping acid") or smoking grass, are socially acceptable to many. But those who would never stick a needle into their arm to main-line ("shoot") heroin.

But there are always exceptions. Some, but very few, users of LSD take it directly into the bloodstream with a needle.

One man who had "shot acid" told what happened. "I shot it, and then I sat and waited. Ten minutes later, there was a fantastic radiance in the room, and God was standing in front of me."

"He looked down at me and said, 'Do you want to see the

'Needle' Drugs Alien To Marijuana Society

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end of the world man? Look! And I saw it for 10 solid hours."

But that is an extreme event, on the fringe of the psychedelic culture, where most fear to travel.

The marijuana supporters are fond of quoting some of the many half-forgotten studies on marijuana, such as a special study prepared for Mayor LaGuardia of New York.

It was written in 1938 by the said Mayor's Academy of Medicine, but it was kept private until New York City finally reluctantly released it in 1944.

Some of the LaGuardia Report's conclusions:

• "The habitual smoker knows when to stop, because excessive doses of marijuana reverse its usually pleasant effects."

• "Marijuana is not a direct causal factor in sexual or criminal misconduct."

• "The publicity (in 1938) concerning the catastrophic effects of marijuana smoking in New York, is unfounded."

• "Marijuana is more of a nuisance than a menace."

• "No deaths have ever been recorded that can be ascribed to marijuana."

• "Marijuana does not lead to addiction. Its withdrawal does not lead to the horrible withdrawal symptoms of the opiates."

• "Smoking marijuana does not lead to physical or mental deterioration."

One of the men leaned back and said, "Kids who use marijuana here are very smart about a lot of things, like maintaining. Most of them just would never do it."

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Truscott

review of the case last year after Toronto author Isabel LeBourdais published *The Trial of Steven Truscott*. The book, which expressed strong doubts about Steven's guilt and was critical of the trial procedure, whipped up a public controversy over the case.

The review almost amounted to another trial. In five days, the court heard 26 witnesses who gave their opinions about evidence at the 1959 trial.

Steven Truscott took the stand for the first time. He denied the killing.

A key point in the case is the time of the girl's death. The Crown used evidence about the content of her stomach to maintain she was slain between 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. June 9, 1959, about two hours after her last meal.

Experts called by both sides during the review gave widely divergent opinions about the accuracy of this method of determining the time of death.

Similar conflicts cropped up in opinion on whether the girl was attacked and killed where her body was found June 11 or whether the body was taken there after death.

Scenes on Truscott's penis were described by some doctors as consistent with injuries that could have been sustained in a sexual attack on a young girl. Others insisted they did not fit such a pattern.

Private detectives testified about the ability of Truscott to see, from a side-road bridge, Lynne Harper hitch a ride in a car with yellow licence plates on the main highway near the base.

Truscott maintained he gave Lynne a ride on his bike to the highway. He said he had ridden back alone to the side-road bridge, 1,300 feet away, when he saw the girl get in the car.

There also was testimony on whether Truscott was a healthy youngster or was undergoing mental problems.

Since the cabinet referred the Truscott matter to the court, it is considered highly unlikely that the government would not follow the court's recommendation.

A cabinet meeting has been scheduled for 10 a.m. today but Prime Minister Pearson will be in Quebec City for burial of the body of the late Governor-General Vanier in the Royal 22nd Regiment chapel.

No decision on any government action concerning Truscott would be made until after Mr. Pearson's return later in the day and probably not for a day or two after that, a government source said.

Drought, Fires Hard on Stock

HOBART, Australia (Reuters)

Southern Tasmanian farmers are clubbing lambs to death at birth in a desperate bid to beat a bleak feeding problem caused by the worst drought in 100 years and last February's bush fires. It was learned today.

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Union Man Rebuts Fish Story

Owners Hard-Nosed: Ogden

By GEORGE INGLES

The odor of rotting fish in Prince Rupert was caused by the hard-nosed attitude of the vessel owners, a fishermen's union representative said in Victoria Wednesday.

United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union representative Bert Ogden of Nanaimo told the Colonist the stories from Prince Rupert regarding the 250,000 pounds of fish rotting in the holds of five trawlers were inaccurate.

He said the vessel owners, who had come into Prince Rupert after the UFAWU struck the trawlers in an attempt to

obtain written catch-sharing agreements, simply refused to co-operate with union proposals to turn the proceeds of the catch over to charity.

NOT MEMBERS

Contrary to reports, Mr. Ogden said, the 30 crew members involved in the five boats were not members of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union. In fact, a crew check showed only three DSFU members.

Mr. Ogden was commenting on a story in Tuesday's Colonist in which a Victoria boat owner, G. H. Smith, took issue with what he termed was a union attempt to change the phil-

osophy whereby fishermen were "co-adventurers" with the vessel owners, rather than employees.

"This is the 20th Century," Mr. Ogden said, "and fishermen are entitled to the full benefits available to every worker, including workmen's compensation."

FOUR ISSUES

The dispute between the union and the trawl vessel owners centres around four issues, which are contained in the agreement the union wants the trawl boat owners to sign:

- Share of the catch, which the union says should remain

as it has for years, on a verbal basis;

- Workmen's compensation, which the union says should come off the top, before any shares are taken out;
- Cargo insurance, which the union says should also come off the top;
- Unloading charges, which the union says should be settled by mutual agreement between captain and crew.

On the first point, Mr. Ogden said, "What we want to know is, why can't the owners continue to live up to their agreement?"

WILL STAND FAST

This has always been, he said, to give boats with a crew of four or less 40 per cent after certain expenses are deducted, and boats with five or more in the crew 37½ per cent after the deductions. The vessel owners want 40 per cent right across the board, with an additional 1 per cent for boats with refrigeration.

The additional share to the larger boats would come right out of the pockets of the fishermen, Mr. Ogden said, and they are determined to stand fast against this.

On the subject of compensation, he said, "We want the principle established that when a man steps onto the deck of a trawl vessel he will be covered by compensation, the same as he is at present on other types of fish boats."

Mr. Ogden said 25 boats in the Vancouver area have signed the agreement and are out fishing. These fishermen are contributing to the strike pay fund for the rest of the fishermen, who are idled through the strike.

There are four boats tied up in Victoria, a total of about 80 in Vancouver and 30 in Prince Rupert, which means about 400 fishermen idle.



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Bridge Results

Winners of the monthly master point game held at the Junior Bridge Club on Wednesday were: Section A, North-south: 1. Dale Harris and Joyce Mann; 2. Frank Christian and Ray Martin; 3. Tom Perry and Bill Hargreaves. East-west: 1. Helen Baker and Edith Cox; 2. Mr. and Mrs. B. Sassen; 3. Martin and Gerry Thale.

Section B, North-south: 1. Ann Roylance and Doris Seddon; 2. Hunter and Joan Roth; 3. Dorothy Kirk and Vi Lewis. East-west: 1. Dick Thiesen and Stan Fuller; 2. Maureen Bailey and Isabel Carr; 3. Harry and Mary Bolei; 4. Don Gilby and Doug White.

Winners of the weekly duplicate bridge game conducted by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League on Saturday were: 1. Violet and Douglas Hawkes; 2. Mabel and William Peck; 3. Phil Reed and Peter Nixon; 4. Laura Tingley and Freda Small; 5. Jo Waddington and Frances Champ; 6. Hilda Price and Dorothy McConnell.

25,000 Off Road

Ray Hadfield, superintendent of Motor Vehicles, says almost 25,000 British Columbia motorists had their licenses suspended in 1966.

Mr. Hadfield told the royal commission on automobile insurance that 25,000 of the suspensions were ordered by the courts because of the motorists' inability to show proof of financial responsibility.

Rescuer Ran to Help

One Crash Follows Another

A truck that had its brakes fail on the Trans-Canada Highway at Burnside Wednesday morning sparked off a chain of events that almost wrecked a gasoline pump at a service station.

An OK Paving truck suffered the brake failure and swerved off the road into a ditch to avoid cross traffic.

At the same time, a tractor with a front-end loader was being driven on the highway by Jack Adrian, 4143 Interurban.

Seeing the truck lying in the ditch, he stopped his tractor on the ramp leading to the service station and ran to see if the truck driver needed help.

Unfortunately, the tractor slipped its brakes and ran down the ramp, smashing into a station holding the plastic roof over the pumps.

Light tubes were sent crashing to the ground, but no gasoline was spilled.

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D. Karess Contour Bra
By Grenier. Kodel padding, adjustable stretch-strap, Dacron lace cups. Lycra. White and skintone. 32A to 38C. Price **\$6.50**

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Grass-Roots Visit to Island

Fulton Opposes Early Tax Change

Tax changes which hit the mining industry should not be implemented now, E. Davie Fulton said in Victoria Wednesday.

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG				
May	Open	High	Low	Close
May	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
July	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
October	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
Barley	13 1/2	13 3/4	13 1/2	13 3/4
May	13 1/2	13 3/4	13 1/2	13 3/4
July	13 1/2	13 3/4	13 1/2	13 3/4
October	13 1/2	13 3/4	13 1/2	13 3/4
Wheat	13 1/2	13 3/4	13 1/2	13 3/4
May	13 1/2	13 3/4	13 1/2	13 3/4
July	13 1/2	13 3/4	13 1/2	13 3/4
October	13 1/2	13 3/4	13 1/2	13 3/4
CHICAGO				
May	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
July	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
October	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
Barley	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
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RIO ALGON PROFITS				
May	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
July	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
October	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4

Mr. Fulton, former head of the B.C. Conservatives who is now seeking the federal leadership, spoke here while doing grass-roots work in preparation for the leadership contest in Toronto Sept. 6 to 9.

He said the tax proposals in the recent Carter royal commission report would slow the development of mining in B.C. and hurt the economy generally.

DISADVANTAGE

The Carter report recommended elimination of the existing three-year tax-free period for new mines, and elimination of deducting development costs from taxable income.

Mr. Fulton said Canadian investors would be at a disadvantage under the changed regulations, while U.S. companies operating under American law would enjoy more lenient tax incentives.

"To eliminate them in the Canadian law would place Canadians at a competitive disadvantage and further discourage Canadian ownership of Canadian enterprises," he said.

SHARP PLANS

"You cannot isolate the Canadian tax system of the Canadian mining industry from North American and world factors," he said he was speaking on the matter because it seemed that Finance Minister Sharp intended to implement the Carter proposals.

Mr. Fulton, along with George Hees, Michael Starr and an Ontario unknown, are the declared contestants for succession to John Diefenbaker.

Mr. Fulton declared he saw

broad general support all urbanization, housing, education, transportation, conservation and pollution, he said.

FIRST STEP

His first step would be to call a conference with the provincial premiers to define problems, set priorities and allocate divisions of tax money to lick the problems, he said.

Mr. Fulton addressed a Conservative meeting in Courtenay at noon today in the Arbutus Hotel, and on Friday will confer with Conservatives in Nanaimo.

Carloadings Up For PGE Railway

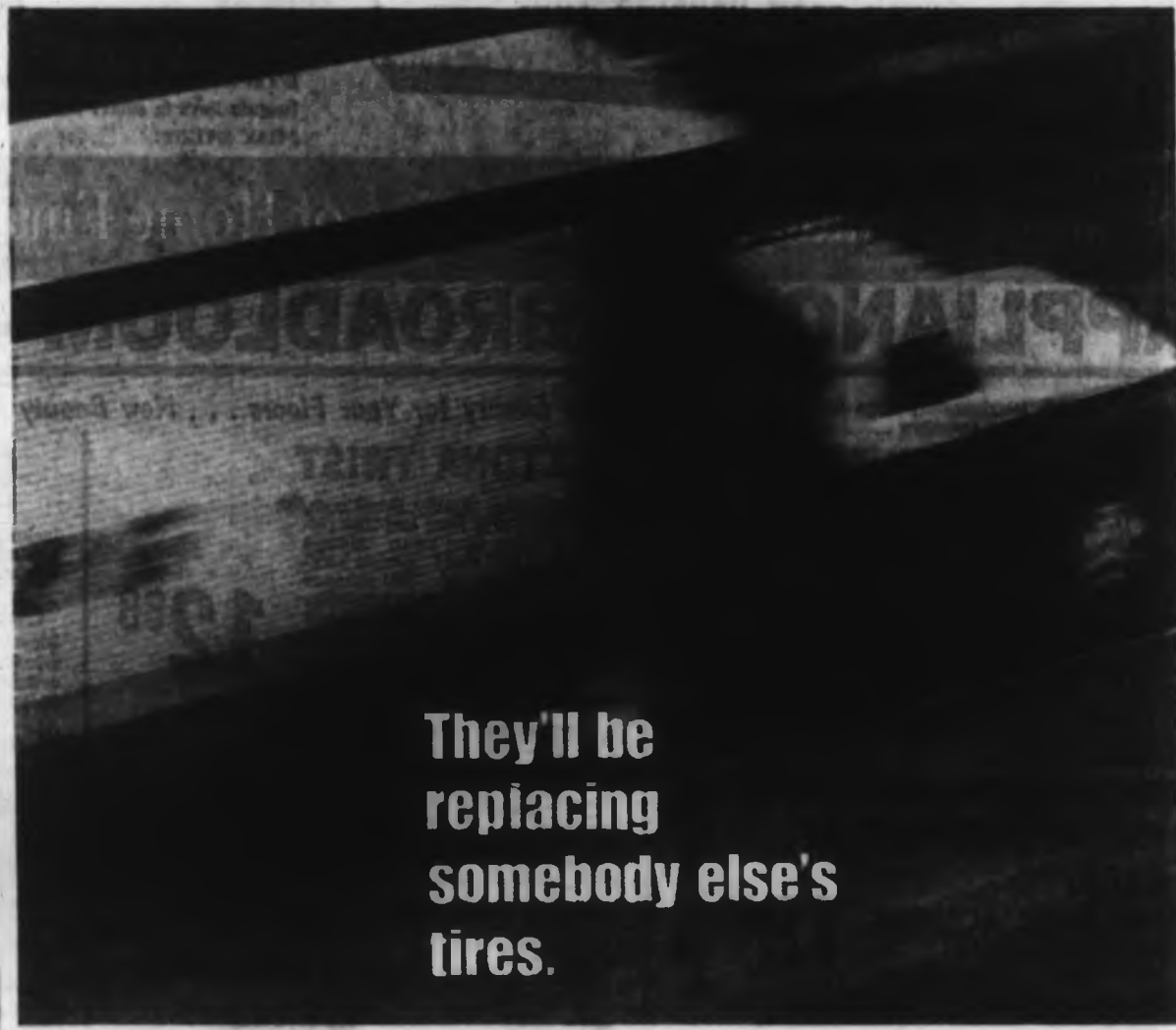
The crown-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway is showing a substantial increase in traffic, according to a quarterly report released Wednesday.

The railway said 26,866 cars were loaded during the first

quarter of this year, an increase of 2,500 from 1966 when the line showed a small operating loss.

A total of 6,840 freight cars were loaded in April, an increase of 20 per cent over the same month last year, the report said.

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Red Warning Threatens Aid to Hanoi

WASHINGTON (LAT)—Soviet diplomats have told U.S. officials here that the U.S.S.R. may not ratify the Soviet-American consular treaty unless the United States halts or cuts back its recently intensified air attacks on North Vietnam.

That warning, it was learned Wednesday, has been coupled with threats from the

same diplomats that Moscow may send more modern weapons to North Vietnam if the American raids continue. One Soviet official, it was learned, has elaborated on the weapons threat with a vague but imminent deadline. He reportedly said that new Russian weapons may start showing up later this month in North Vietnam.

Asked Wednesday at his news conference about such reports and whether they are upsetting his administration, President Johnson replied: "I have seen the newspaper reports. We are interested in all reports."

This uncertainty may be resolved when Soviet Ambassador Dobrynin returns here shortly from Moscow.

China Builds South Air Guard

HONG KONG (UPI)—China has strengthened its air defence network in areas bordering North Vietnam and placed it on full alert, informed diplomatic sources reported Thursday.

These sources said the alert was ordered because of the threat from American planes attacking North Vietnamese tar-

gets. The report followed by a day a Chinese charge that American planes bombed Chinese territory in Kwangsi province bordering North Vietnam.

The diplomatic sources reported the Chinese buildup includes the expansion of surface-to-air missile facilities and an increase in the number of MiG21 jet interceptors.

The buildup has apparently been under way for some time. It was reported, China experts said the move appeared to be "entirely defensive."

On Wednesday, China said the Americans refuse "to own up to their crime" in not admitting that U.S. planes had violated Chinese air space.

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de Gaulle

Aloof France Hints Long Delay on Market Bid

PARIS (UPI) — President de Gaulle Wednesday met Britain's new bid for admission to the European Common Market with chilly reservations that did not rule out a new French veto.

A French cabinet meeting under de Gaulle examined British Prime Minister Wilson's "historic" declaration of intent to seek membership again, and took an aloof, non-committal stand.

Information Minister Georges Gerse told newsmen following the cabinet session the French government believed Wilson's move raised too many problems for France to indicate immediately where it stood.

De Gaulle's government, he said, considered the British bid to be "a matter of great importance" entailing long delays.

De Gaulle vetoed Britain's first effort to join the six-nation Common Market more than four years ago. He claimed at the time that Britain was an insular maritime power too strongly tied to the United States to become a member of the European economic community binding France, West Germany, Belgium, Italy, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The French president's reaction Wednesday seemed to indicate he has not changed his view since his bombshell veto of Jan. 18, 1963. But his careful, non-committal attitude this time indicated that rather than employ a formal veto again, de Gaulle might try to stall Britain's entry for a long time.

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Professions often run in a family, and the Dawsons of Victoria provide an example. Irvine, who as principal of View Royal elementary has already appeared in this series, and Horace, principal of S. J. Willis junior high.

Born in this city to a pioneer Victoria family, both boys attended Cedar Hill school and went on to Victoria High.

After high school Horace worked all summer, buying for money to go to college. In those days, however, the summer's work netted him only \$40, scarcely enough for his purposes. Instead, he was persuaded to attend normal school.



Dawson

His first posting was to McKenzie Avenue school, where he started teaching at the ripe old age of 17. To attain a certain air of maturity he grew the mustache that he still wears.

After three years at McKenzie Avenue he went to Tillicum for two years, Strawberry Vale for a year, Lampson for four, South Park for a year and then Oaklands — teaching posts all.

Skipping any period as vice-principal, he was appointed principal of Victoria West for three years, then returned in that capacity to Oaklands.

Mr. Dawson was first principal of Colquhoun junior high when that school opened in 1956, and moved to S. J. Willis in 1960.

He is another who keeps his hand in at teaching, with Grade 8 mathematics and spe-

cial morning classes in reading.

A source of special pride to him is the interest being taken at his school in Latin, a language now studied by 100 Grade 8 students. Far from considering this a "dead" language, he thinks of it as

the foundation of our own tongue as well as the romance languages of French, Spanish and Italian.

A man of great energy, Mr. Dawson's connections with his work are far from limited to school hours. He has been active with the B.C. Principals' Association, as second vice-president now and formerly as secretary.

This is an area in which he feels much more could be done for education. Perhaps more than most people, principals, he believes, are in a position to offer helpful suggestions wherever they may be needed in development of an ever-improving school system.

Mr. Dawson, whose degrees of A and BEd resulted from summer and special courses from UBC, Queen's University and University of Alberta, is proud of his three children: two sons pursuing careers in medicine and a daughter with a degree in music. — E.M.S.

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AT THE 19th

With Harry Young



An exciting final for the Vancouver Island Open match play championship is promised at Colwood Sunday when two of the leading younger players in the district tangle in the 36-hole test.

Vaughan Trapp, 23, and the son of the Victoria club golf professional, has yet to win a major event since coming to Victoria over three years ago, but his breakthrough is considered to be only a matter of time, and there are many who think this will be it.

On the other hand there is strong support at Gorge Vale for Al McLeod, 26, the club's leading amateur, and the player who went through last year's inter-club tournament without a defeat. He is unquestionably a first-class match player and seems to be improving with every year.

McLeod benefited a great deal last week from having his four-year partner, Bill Wakeham, acting as his caddy. And it will take on the duties again this weekend, he will be a very useful man for McLeod to have in his corner.

So much so that last weekend some spectators questioned whether McLeod should have had a caddy who is a professional, feeling that he was securing an advantage by having professional advice.

The rules of golf, however, place no restrictions upon who may be used as a caddy. Indeed, there are some well experienced caddies who are such masters of their art that they could outshine the best of the pros in this respect.

The British team to play in the Commonwealth Golf Tournament will not be chosen until July 2, after the Walker Cup and the British Amateur championship are over, but the officials who will accompany the team are Gerald Micklen, a member of the R. and A. and a former Walker Cup star; K. R. T. MacKenzie, who is described as the secretary-designate of the R. and A. and I. Michael Stewart, secretary of the Council of British Golf Unions.

Arrangements have been made for the team to arrive in Vancouver on Aug. 1, and during a two days stay in that city it will play at Capilano Golf and Country club before moving over to Victoria on Thursday, August 3.

They will practice at the Victoria Golf Club, Aug. 4 to 7. The Commonwealth tournament opens Aug. 8.

The filming of the Shell Wonderful World of Golf match between Al Getherger of the U.S. and George Knudson of Canada will take place at Victoria Golf Club on Sunday, June 25, instead of Monday, June 26.

The reason for the change is that both players are taking part in the \$200,000 Canadian Open Championship at Montreal which opens June 29, and they want to be at the Montreal Municipal Course in time to get in at least a couple of practice rounds.

Incidentally, Secon, the giant drilling rig now being completed at Victoria Machinery Depot yards at Ogden Point, is one of the reasons why Shell is using the Victoria course for one of its present series of televised golf matches.

Paul Karzik, president of Shell Oil, whose company is chartering the rig, took the advice of VMD president Harold Hubbard that the Victoria club would provide the perfect television setting for one of these matches. Paul saw the possibilities for himself and it was no time before the deal was completed.

Moie Morgan and Chris Mitchell, the Gorge Vale holders of the District Senior buttons, had their hardest match in their present series this week when they finished all square with Art Parsons and Hugh Roberts at Colwood.

It was their sixth defence of the buttons, and the halved match enabled them to carry on and face the next challengers, Ray Spouse and Jack Brown of Gorge Vale. The match will be played at Gorge Vale.

Bill Sanford won the Rainbow Cup Saturday at Victoria when he carded 80 in a big field. With his 12 handicap, he finished with a one under par 68. Bruce McFarlane was runner-up with 76-7-68.

O'Keefes' Kennedy Cup Chances 'Good'

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZIN



Lions Sign New Coach

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions Tuesday announced the signing of Al Evans, 33, of the University of Wisconsin as an assistant coach.

His chief responsibility will be the offensive line, said Dave Skrien, head coach of the Western Football Conference club. Evans, a tackle in his playing days, was a member of the University of Wisconsin coaching staff last season. Prior to that he was line coach for three years at Wisconsin State University.

Well, Victoria O'Keefes, you've made the Kennedy Cup tournament. Now if you don't die of loneliness when you get there.

O'Keefes meet Los Angeles in Vancouver's Empire Stadium Saturday at 7 p.m. in one semi-final of the Pacific coast soccer championship. At 9, Mexico plays San Francisco.

But tickets for the 30,000 seat stadium seem to be selling like cold cakes.

STEADY, SLOW

"Sales are steady but pretty slow," Pacific Coast League president Bill Findler says. "It's not like a tour game."

British touring teams generally draw from 10,000-20,000.

"Of course," Findler says, "everyone knows it's a big park, and good weather will bring a lot of people to the stadium (general admission) seats."

Between 200-300 tickets have been sold in Victoria, many of them in people planning to attend both Saturday and Sunday games.

LOUERS PLAY SUNDAY

Saturday's losers play Sunday at 1 p.m. with the final at 3.

Mrs. N. Holroyd, secretary of the Victoria Soccer club, says the club has sold about 120 tickets. It has two almost-full buses going to Sunday's games and leaving Royal Athletic Park at 9 a.m.

"Doug Day of Victoria Sporting Goods estimates he's sold more than 100 tickets. "But it's all your old-timers," Day says.

"The ones you see regularly at all the games. Very few of the younger people seem to be going."

Today is the last day of sales in Victoria. What are O'Keefes' chances of taking the \$1,000 first-place money?

"Good," says Findler. He points to the fact that Vancouver Firefighters won the Kennedy Cup last season with a 6-0 victory over Los Angeles. O'Keefes have only lost once to Firefighters in the last two seasons.

But last year Mexico didn't enter. "I think they have a heck of a chance," says Findler. "Los Angeles looks good on paper, but they come in with an average age of about 32. Where Victoria will get a playful is against Mexico."

CLIP LETTERS
The Mexican team, which is expected to beat San Francisco, has four players who were in Mexico's World Cup party in England last year: Enriquez, Luis Gomez, E. Munoz and Armando Hernandez.

Only Hernandez, a centre-half, type defender, saw action, but he played in all three of Mexico's games (including the 2-0 loss to England). One British sportswriter described the Mexican defence as "slightly less positive than the Magician Line."

Mexico flies into Vancouver late Thursday afternoon, and San Francisco and Los Angeles

jet in Friday at noon. Victoria goes to the mainland on the 10 a.m. ferry Saturday.

O'Keefes plan to start only their own players Saturday, but they'll also have Bob Hazeldine and Bobby Smith of Columbus and goalie Ken Pears of Firefighters in strip. Kennedy Cup

rules, however, permit only two substitutes.

LEFT OUTSIDER: Vancouver referees will handle all four games. Frank Lee will do Victoria's semi-final Saturday and Dan Kulai the other semi. John Webber has Sunday's early game and Bob Butler the final

... In the event of ties after regulation time, there will be 30 minutes of overtime. Penalty kicks will be used as a last resort. ... San Francisco has Gary DeLong, the U.S. Olympic team goalie, minding its nets. ... the Los Angeles colors are gold shirts and blue shorts.

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Centennial Rally Takes Early Toll

By GORDON GRANT

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Centennial 4,000 rally began to take its toll of cars Wednesday, within 25 miles of the starting line.

The Montreal-bound cars went downtown Vancouver to Westwood race track in nearby Coquitlam for a speed test on the 1.8-mile racing circuit—and then the trouble started.

Among early arrivals, Karl Goring of Uteca, Mich., in a Lotus Cortina, lost a wheel stud and had to head for the nearest car dealer for parts. Robert Hargrave of Detroit, in a Volvo, had engine trouble and Peter Menzel of Toronto in a Volkswagen had fuel pump problems. All were assessed penalty points.

FIRST TO START

John Beelen of Pickering, Ont., and Don Ackerman of Toronto, in a Fiat, rode down the starting ramp at 9:02 a.m. PDT, the first of 93 cars to start.

All cars leaving Vancouver had a zero score. As they progressed along the route to Expo, penalties are assessed for such reasons as not arriving at check points on time or violating traffic laws. The winner is the car which arrives in Montreal next Wednesday with the lowest score.

The rally was less than 30 minutes old when the first problem arose. Favored Klaus Ross

of Lachine, Que., and John Bird of Toronto, who were second to start, arrived back at the starting point with Bird yelling he had been given the wrong route instructions.

The organizers discovered the first 12 cars had the wrong route books—given to the crews at the beginning of each day's run.

Bird realized his route book wouldn't get him to Coquitlam. Officials said none of the crews would be penalized for not getting to Coquitlam on time.

SPEED TEST

In the speed test, cars had to circle the Westwood track 10 times within a specified time. Penalties were assessed for exceeding that time.

Then the cars headed out on the rally proper, first to Merritt, and then on to Kelowna for an overnight stop. From there, the cars cross the Rockies today and head for Red Deer, Alta., in a day in which drivers will be at the wheel for more than 19 hours.

HALF WON'T FINISH

Rally organizer Jim Gunn has predicted that fewer than half the starters will finish, and the second day's run is expected to take a heavy toll.

One B.C. rally expert said he expected only about 25 cars to reach Alberta and even fewer to get to the finish line.

The winning driver and navigator get \$1,000 each. There are also \$1,000 prizes for the first women's crew and the first press team.



Big Contract

Steve Spangler, who won Heisman Trophy last year for his quarterbacking at University of Florida, signed with San Francisco 49ers of National Football League yesterday. Monetary consideration was said to total \$250,000, proving that big contracts are still possible despite pro football merger.

Kelly All Set In a Week?

TORONTO (CP)—Red Kelly, rumored en route to a coaching post with Los Angeles Kings in the expanded National Hockey League next season, says he may have an announcement concerning his future within a week.

"My future will be decided within a week—I am not expecting my playing career to continue," he said.

Pro Soccer Can Claim Fair Start

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Professional Soccer League reported Tuesday that the first 20 games of the schedule have attracted 123,333 fans, an average of 6,166 a game.

Commissioner P. K. Macker said he is satisfied with the turnouts that included at least one home game for each of the 10 teams in the league. Each will play a 32-game schedule.

"We have found the people attending games are largely people who have not been soccer fans previously," said Macker.

JOHNNY HONORED
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Johnny Langdon of Taber, Alta., who in 1958 won a 100-mile ride a record 6,032 winners, was given the meritorious service award Wednesday night at the eighth annual dinner of the National Turf Writers Association.



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Brooknie, ridden by jockey Gordon Lanoway, trailed for three-eighths while Bouncy Belle was leading the field, but Brooknie, coming up very fast on the extreme outside, won by half a length. Bouncy Belle was second in a photo finish over American Rider.

First Race—\$1.60, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Princess Maya (Broadbent) 10.10 2.00
Archie (Scales) 10.10 2.00
Bona Band (Lynch) 10.10 2.00
Also ran—Satin K. Bulch, Western Shadow, Taylor War, Sunlight, Flying Dots and Handicap Child. Time, 1:19.45.
Quintia paid \$37.90.

Second Race—\$1.60, allowance, two-year-olds, Nursery Course.
Bonadine (Phillips) \$2.00 \$13.00 \$4.00
Gentle Mae (Wall) 11.20 4.70
Dance Time (Conner) 11.20 4.70
Also ran—Kathryn Mae, Devilish, Scott's Chief, Physical Ed, Angel Quest, Major Act and Treasurer's Glory. Time, 1:40.35.

Third Race—\$1.60, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Count Five (Trepan) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$2.00
Surprise Jones (Gruen) 1.20 1.20
Favorite First (Long) 1.20 1.20
Also ran—James Special, Magic Grey, Western Monarch, Western Gambler, Spendor, Dusty Dartmoor, Painted Hawk. Time, 1:19.35.

Fourth Race—\$1.60, claiming, four-year-olds, six furlongs.
Fair Spin (Daly) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$4.00
Corvus (Harris) 8.50 3.00
Young Barney (Therby) 8.50 3.00
Also ran—Sir Humphrey, Second Fort, Bumble, Royal Fair, Masterful Ray, Iron, Roamer, Time, 1:15.
Quintia paid \$120.00.

Fifth Race—\$1.60, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Foxy Bud (Daly) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$2.00
Trustee (Lanoway) 4.00 1.10
Peanut Man (Frazier) 4.00 1.10
Also ran—Candy Talk, Dolly's Pride, Bonito, New Trick, Dark Swan, Meribon, Velvet Mare. Time, 1:20.

Sixth Race—\$1.60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Marilyn Mo (Laidler) \$25.00 \$4.00 \$2.00
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Also ran—Tony Mark, Wild Child, Beau Kim, Eddie L. Wirtan and Admiral Archer. Time, 1:19.15.

Seventh Race—\$1.70, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Bonadine (Lanoway) \$25.00 \$15.00 \$2.00
Bouncy Belle (Harris) 8.50 4.70
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Also ran—Droopy Boy, Beacon Trail, Hickamache, Tundra and Eastern Imp. Time, 1:19.15.

Eighth Race—\$1.60, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Bonarong Joe (Wall) \$25.00 \$15.00 \$2.00
Jet Copter (Long) 8.00 4.00
Inner Guard (Lanoway) 8.00 4.00
Also ran—Frederick, Warway, Hard Row, Amazing Moment, Red Machine, Speedy Reaction, Daytime. Time, 1:45.55.
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Junior Golf Set Monday

Junior inter-club golf competition starts Monday at Victoria and Uplands Golf Clubs with Uplands rated as the team likely to dethrone defending champion Gorge Vale.

Six players from each club compete with the top four low gross scores counting for the competition.

Cedar Hill and Colwood clubs also are competing.

Monday's draw (players change clubs at the same times on Wednesday):

VICTORIA
4 p.m. — R. Howard, G. Ferguson, B. Galloway, J. McColl.
4:40 — E. Ford, T. Farr, W. Mc Dermott, M. Smith, B. Wren, P. Murray, M. Gray.
4:20 — G. Glen, A. Haddleton, A. Brown.
UPLANDS
4 p.m. — D. Fenwick, E. Kidd, B. Gandy, D. Kidd.
4:40 — D. Miller, E. Olson, M. Lawson, S. Allen.
4:20 — R. Dawson, D. McK, R. Brown, P. Pinnett, C. B. Smith, P. Moe, A. Smith.

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Vancouver Eyes Fair

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Tom Campbell Wednesday announced he will organize a drive to hold a world's fair here in 1986 to mark Vancouver's 100th birthday. It would be a Class B fair similar to the one in Seattle, he said.

Marijuana Charge Puts Entire Act in Court

VANCOUVER (CP) — Seven members of a U.S. entertainment group were remanded Wednesday to May 9 when they appeared in magistrate's court charged with possession of marijuana.

They were arrested early Wednesday when police raided

seven rooms of a downtown hotel and seized a small quantity of a substance believed to be marijuana, and two revolvers.

Remanded and released on \$1,000 bail each were: Kellie Swaggerty, 44, of Detroit, road manager of the Four

Top's, a singing group appearing at a Vancouver nightclub; singers William Johnson, 30, West Haver, N.Y., Thearon Hill, 34, Detroit, Renaldo Benson, 30, Detroit, and Lawrence Payton, 29, Detroit; dancer Piper Alvarez, 27, Los Angeles; and David M. Beck, 35, Los Angeles, who travels with the group.

Swaggerty was further charged with possession of an unregistered firearm.

Also arrested in the raid were Vancouver dancer Tiffany Lawrence, 21, and Trajand Levinson, 39, of Ladner, near Vancouver. Both were charged with possession of marijuana and remanded on \$1,000 bail to May 9.



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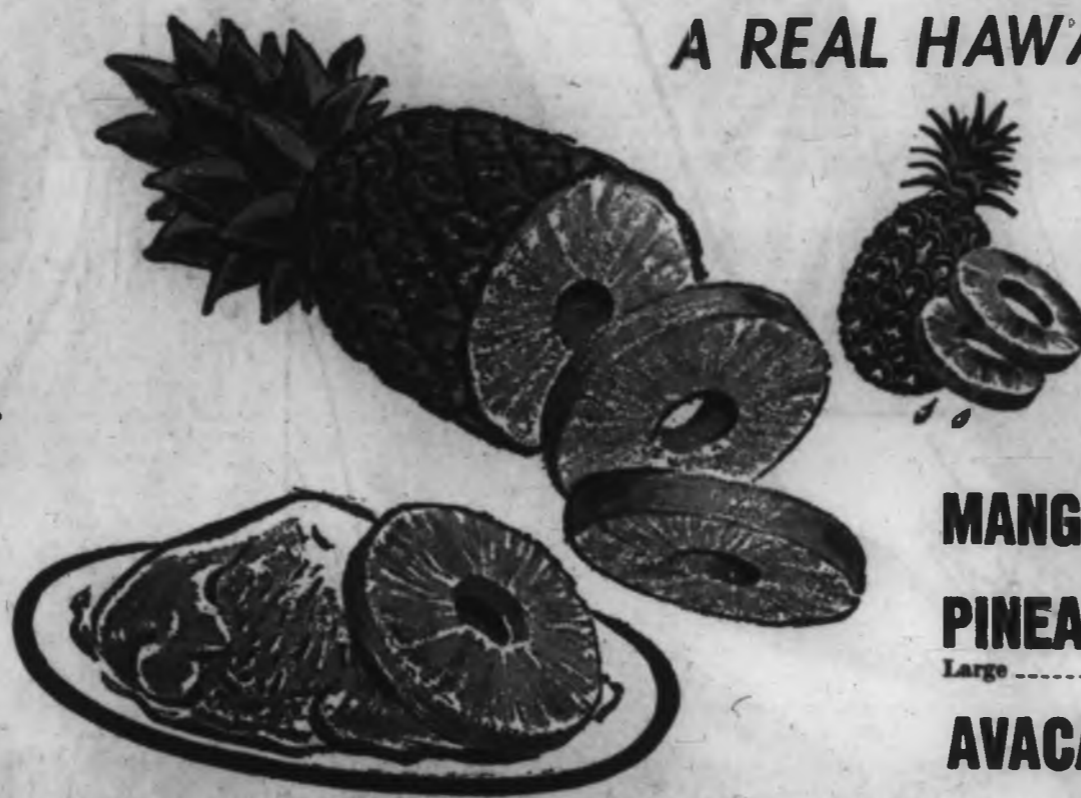
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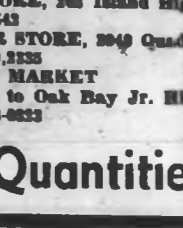
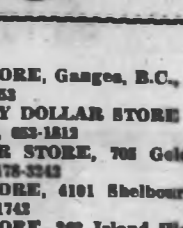


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Expo Reaction Great in U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP) — Expo 67's impact on the American public may be the greatest Canada has generated from any one event in its first hundred years as a nation.

It certainly exceeds that created by such phenomenon as the birth of the Deane quintuplets, royal visits or even Canada's origin of cold weather — as measured in terms of public awareness and press, television and magazine coverage.

Most important to Canadian officials, now reveling in the public relations benefits conferred by rave notices about the world fair at Montreal, is the coinciding message that this is an outstanding performance of creation and organization by a northern neighbor all too often taken for granted.

The magazine's current edition says it explicitly in a lengthy appraisal of the opening rounds of Expo 67, which in-

clude 21 color photographs and an essay on Canada's character. "Expo's space-age (architectural) shapes will once and for all blot out the world's clichés about Canada: Mounties crouching over a headless swamping wives, bluff Quebecers doffing berets to passing priests."

The impact naturally seems greatest in the U.S. triangle formed by Washington, New York and Chicago—the densely populated area on which the big Canadian promotion program centered.

But outlying areas also report substantial interest although interest wanes proportionally to the distance from the Canadian border, it appears.

Publications such as Life, Look and Newsweek provided big "prospecting" spreads. The daily press and the three U.S. television networks have been generous across the U.S.



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Names in the News

After Auschwitz—22 Years Apart

MIAMI, Fla. — At first they stared. Then one cried: "Lima! Oh, my God!"

And they were crying. It had been 22 years since concentration camp. Lima Misch was 5702-5281 in Auschwitz. Her sister-in-law, Gope Delange, was 5305-5285. The numbers still were tattooed on their arms.

Gope is 63, Lima 67. They last saw each other as guards led some prisoners to a gas chamber. For nearly 22 years, neither knew whether the other had survived.

Tuesday, Gope recognized Lima at gate 13, Miami International Airport.

Lima works in a clothing shop in Miami Beach. Gope owns four shoe stores in Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Their husbands are dead.

LONDON — The face that launched a thousand sales cam-

paigns across the United States is retiring. Cmdr. Edward Whitehead, president of the U.S. branch of Schweppes Ltd. and the full-bearded model for 15 years of the mineral water firm's advertisements, says the press of business chores will prevent his modelling anymore.

NEW YORK — Sandra Hilder, 22, Australian girl who tried to show away in the admiral's cabin of a U.S. warship in order to see her American boy friend, disclosed a secret on a television show here. She told host Johnny Carson: "Maybe I shouldn't say this, but the admiral has a double bed."

ALBANY, N.Y. — Governor Nelson Rockefeller has signed a bill that would make it a crime in New York state for anyone to steal dogs and sell them for

scientific experiments. "Dog-napping" will be punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

UTRECHT — The Netherlands' new Prince of Orange — first male heir to the Dutch throne for more than a century — will be known as Prince Alexander. It was announced here. The five-day-old son of Queen Frisoema Beatrix and her West German husband, Prince Claus van Amsterg, was named Willem Alexander Claus George Ferdinand at a simple registration ceremony here.

OTTAWA — Donald F. Steedman, 67, who spent 21 years developing rain repellent for aircraft and automobile windshields, has died. He was before retirement one of the foremost independent research officers

with the National research Council.

TORONTO — Most Rev. H. H. Clark, Primate of the Anglican Church in Canada, has been advised by his physician to avoid unnecessary travel for the next two months. Archbishop Clark, 64, suffers from an arthritic condition.

OTTAWA — Resources Minister Pepla will meet Ray Williams, the B.C. minister of lands, forests and water resources, here to discuss measures to be taken in the event of any flooding of the Fraser River this year.

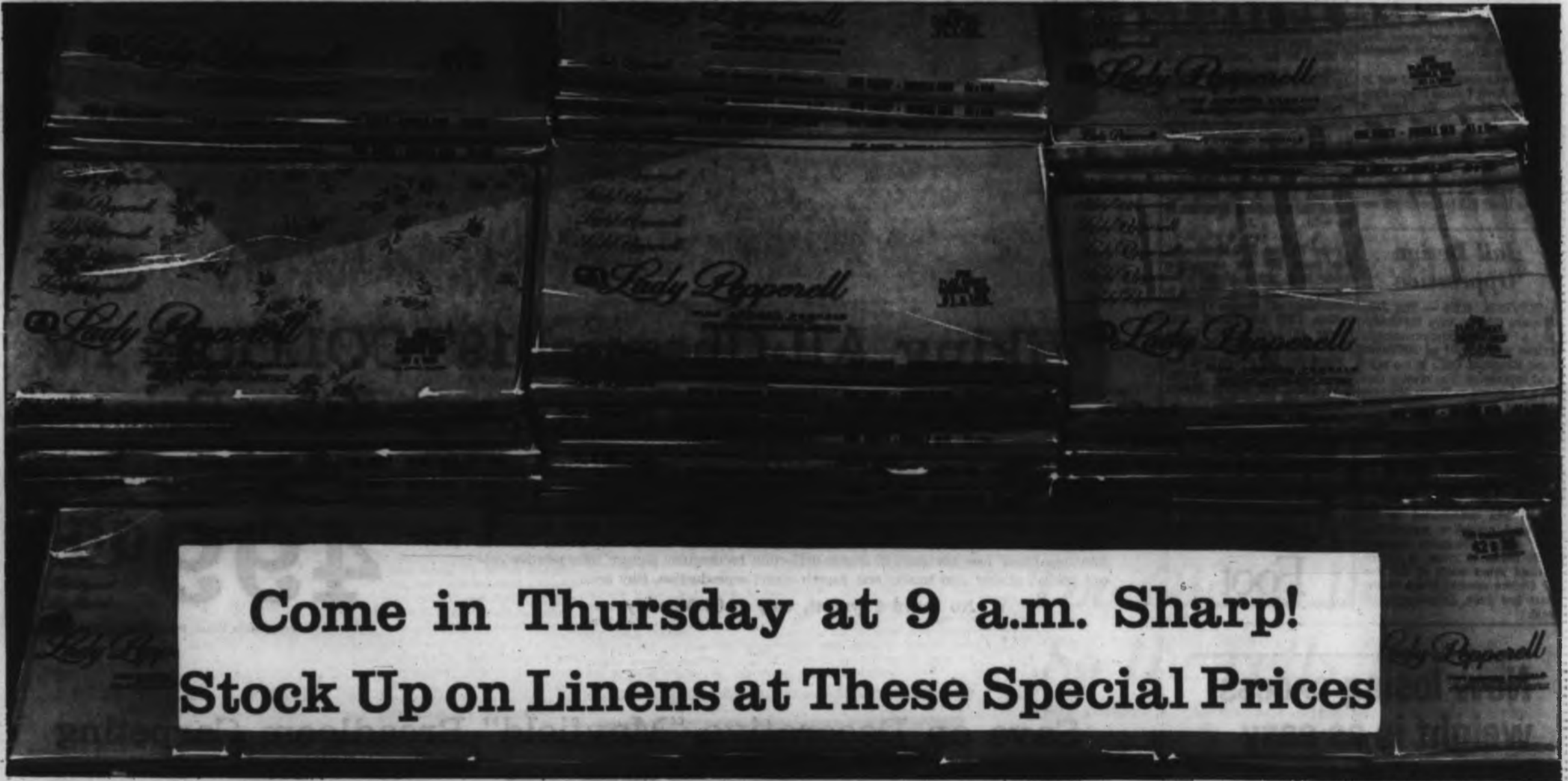
OTTAWA — An oil portrait of the late Governor-General Georges Vanier has been hung in Government House beside the portraits of the other Governors-General of Canada. Executed

three years ago by Toronto artist Clark Cunningham, the painting shows Gen. Vanier, from above the waist, dressed in a general's blue uniform.

TAIPEI — Communications minister Shao Yi described Taipei's taxi drivers as "escaped convicts running wild with axes in hand." Speaking at a traffic safety meeting, he urged police to "stop kamikaze taxi drivers from killing pedestrians."

OLYMPIA, Wash. — A young gunman held up Washington state senator Fred Redman of Yakima on the side of a busy highway and within 200 yards of a road construction crew. The gunman forced the Redman vehicle to the roadside and took \$100 from the senator before driving off in the car. A suspect was arrested later.

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Marijuana Cases Going to Trial

Courtroom Parade

Three men charged with possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking Wednesday elected trial by judge and jury and two others similarly charged elected trial by a judge alone.

David McCallum, 19, of 1510 Dallas; Roger Hunter, 19, of 724 Yates; Michael Hartley, 20, of 5276 West Saanich; Cyril McColgan, 20, of 3122 Yew, and Martin Baker, 16, of 99 Gorge, made their elections in central magistrate's court.

McColgan, Hunter and Baker elected trial by judge and jury and McCallum and Hartley by judge alone.

The preliminary hearing will be held before Magistrate William Oatley May 10.

Kenneth Gerald Thompson, of 816 Lamson, was sentenced to 2½ years in the penitentiary on 14 counts of uttering forged

cheques, three counts of breaking and entering, one of attempting to utter a forged cheque and one of possession of stolen property under the value of \$50.

Thompson pleaded guilty to all the charges last week. He admitted three previous convictions for breaking and entering.

Magistrate Oatley said Thompson had embarked upon a "comprehensive and well thought-out scheme" which had netted in excess of \$3,000.

A similar term of 2½ years in the penitentiary was given to Sardara Singh Jhal, 2512 Douglas, who pleaded guilty Tuesday to five counts of uttering forged cheques.

Sardara acknowledged a record for breaking and entering, forgery, contributing to juvenile delinquency and indecent assault.

Jailed for Theft

A waitress who took a \$30 bill from the till at the Cedar Restaurant, 1061 Fort, April 16, was sentenced to four months in jail for theft.

Charlotte Phillips, 1834 Stanley, pleaded guilty last week. Her counsel, Edward Pollard, said her actions "seem to be those of a kleptomaniac" but Magistrate Oatley said Mrs. Phillips was a "compulsive and persistent thief."

Left Moe, 1813 Suggitt, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for impaired driving and seven days in jail for driving while disqualified. He pleaded guilty.

Moe was found passed out in his car April 7 when it was stopped on Maude. He gave a breathalyzer reading of .22 per cent and admitted a conviction for the same offence last August.

A man who struck a security guard at HMCS Dockyard April 2 was fined \$75 for common assault.

Alphonse Plessis, 2967 Cedar Hill, had pleaded not guilty.

Bernard Kehn, the guard, said Plessis called him a "micky mouse cop" before striking him. Earlier Mr. Kehn said he had found liquor in Plessis' possession and had told him to sign it in at the front office of the dockyard.

Plessis had walked outside the dockyard and drank some of the liquor, court was told.

Gary Thompson, 24, of Gold River, was remanded in custody to May 10 for sentence on a charge of assaulting a 17-year-old youth, causing him bodily harm.

Det. Harry Adams said Thompson made a remark about the length of the juvenile's hair the night of April 22. The juvenile swore and Thompson followed the juvenile into his home, punched him in the face and pulled the telephone cord out of the wall.

Peter Walker, 2785 Kingswood, was fined \$50 for consuming liquor in a public place.

Fined \$35 for being minors in possession of liquor: Wilbert Bailey, CFB Esquimalt; John Power of Ladysmith; Diane Tamm, 611 Roseridge. Fined \$10 for not having fire extinguishers on their boats: Mike Siska, 621 Joffre; Joseph Watkins, 285 Helmeton.

Tinactin Attacks Athlete's Foot

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Jail Design 'Oppressive'

TORONTO (CP) — The John Howard Society says the design of a new maximum-security prison to be built at Millhaven near Kingston, Ont., is too rigid and oppressive. The society said in a telegram to Prime Minister Pearson that the prison could defeat progressive correctional programming.

Sheep Trespass

TIBERIAS, Israel (UPI) — Israel has complained to the United Nations that Syrian shepherds brought their flocks to graze in demilitarized zones south of the Sea of Galilee several times in the past few days, Israeli officials said.

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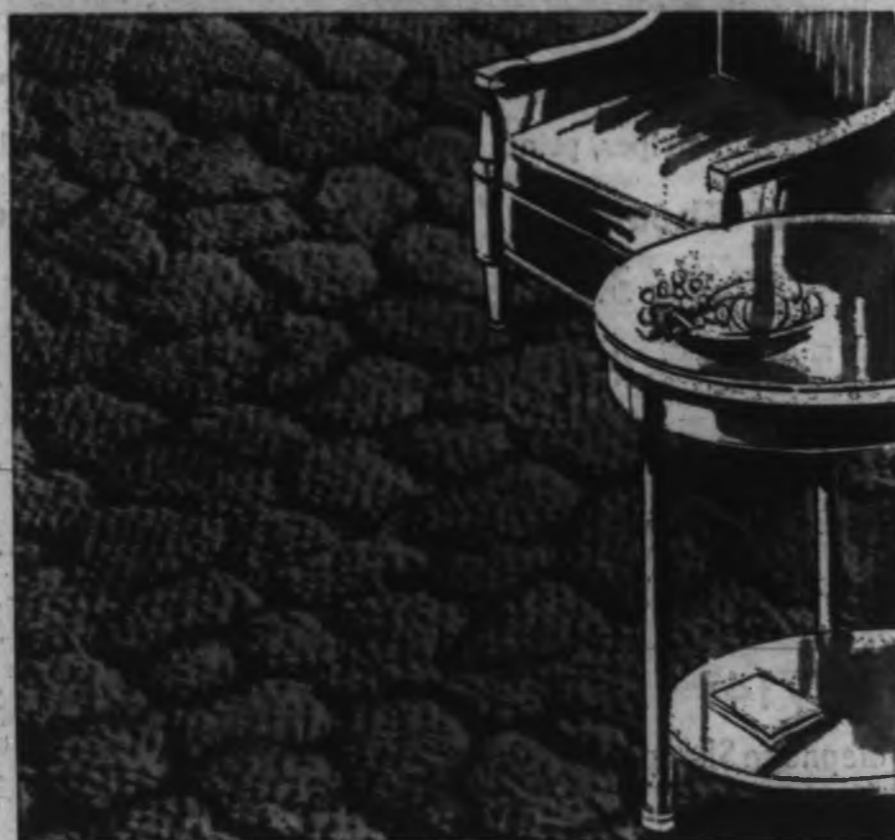
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Wanted: A Carnaby Street

Brief Sees Youth Made Constructive Force

By PATRICK O'NEILL

A special youth community, like London's Carnaby Street, should be created within the city of Victoria, to prevent juvenile delinquency, claims a Victoria woman.

Mayor Stephens and other members of the committee, Miss Bevan made these charges:

● "The foster home system in many cases is nothing more than a domestic and farm labor scheme, in which the employer is paid."

● "The police administration of the city seems to be in the hands of unsympathetic, rigid, petty-minded officials."

● "The education system is dehumanizing, totally outdated, and unutterably dull."

● "Where youth recreation can kill a project like a 45-year-old suit-clad organizer."

Miss Bevan told the com-

mittee there is apathy, discouragement and restlessness in Victoria youth.

The brief was prepared in answer to a public request from Mayor Hugh Stephens, asking for submissions to aid the committee.

She recommended establishment of a special youth community in the city, where dance halls, coffeehouses, cafes, clothing stores, books and record stores, handicraft shops and apartment landlords cater to youth.

She said Berkeley's Telegraph Street, London's Carnaby Street or even Vancouver's Fourth Avenue can show

what happens when youth controls such an area.

Miss Bevan said in Victoria "youth is kept divided, poorly organized and dull-spirited by community pressures."

The committee was urged to recommend that money be spent on programs for youth in Victoria.

Instead of the foster parents system for teen-agers, Miss Bevan recommended community houses, where five or six young people could live under the guidance of one or two responsible persons, "not necessarily a married couple."

She said the prime requisite

of house leaders should be understanding and sensitivity.

To beat what she considers the boredom of the education system, "I would like to see a series of classes run by the city in unconventional locations, with a minimum of rules, at little or no cost."

"Young, enthusiastic people would instruct others in subjects of appeal such as music, film-making, auto work, fashion design, judo, etc."

She said the important point of any recreation program for youth is placing it in the hands of people who know what young people need, like and want.

Saanich Maps Colquitz Action

First Step Back to Nature

'Lot of Potential For Development'

By JOHN MATTERS

Saanich this year takes the first steps that will probably lead to the resurrection of Colquitz Creek as a ribbon of greenery and gurgling water meandering through the municipality.

When it approved the 1967 budget, council authorized the public works department to hire someone who will measure and record the grades and elevations of the stream, along with such land features as trees and waterfalls.

This will be started in the fall, when the instrument man comes on staff, and the first

data from his survey is expected to be available a year from now.

Colquitz Creek, which with its tributaries is about 20 miles long, drains the lower portions of the Saanich Peninsula.

"The creek has a lot of potential for development, but it will take some time to assess," municipal planner Thomas Loney said Tuesday.

Problems, No Answers

"However, there are many problems for which at the moment we don't have answers."

Saanich council for several years has heard pleas for the restoration of Colquitz Creek to its original state. Many fought pollution of the stream, which at present comes from such sources as sewage treatment plants, bar yards and home developments.

Mr. Loney said one of the factors which will have to be considered is the level of Elk Lake, the source of some of Colquitz's waters.

Elk Lake is now the water supply for the northern end of the Saanich Peninsula, but the

Greater Victoria Water Board has long-range plans to abandon that system and install a new main which will feed from Sooke Lake.

"Although that may be five or six years away, we will have to consider what effect that will have on Elk Lake's level," said Mr. Loney. "This hinges on a political decision."

One of the most outspoken critics of the present state of Colquitz Creek has been Frank Goebel, a naturalist who is wildlife illustrator with the provincial museum.

He wants the stream to gurggle and bubble over waterfalls and shallow gravel beds built in the shade of trees for the benefit of fish.



John and two strange hands

—Jim Ryan

Too Old to Be Hurt So He Tells Truth

By BILL THOMAS

Most oldtimers have a standard formula for living to ripe old age—usually clean living, no smoking, lots of sleep, and hard, hard work.

Greek-born John Peta will be 100 this November and he debunks the formula. "I only worked 22 days in my whole life, and I was crazy to do that," he said Wednesday.

The fast-talking Mr. Peta makes elaborate gestures to explain his full life as a professional gambler.

"I arrived in Seattle in 1900 and went north to Prince Rupert to look for a job on the Grand Trunk railroad. I found no job, but I saw guys working 11 hours a day and getting only \$2.50."

"Me, I took to the cards. In one night I made \$3,700, but I really worked hard at learning the games. I can deal off the top, from the middle or from the bottom—you just name it."

"Sometimes I play hunches. Like the time Patterson fought the big Swede. I took the Swede and I took all the money, too. They're still talking about that back home in Nelson where I live now."

"In 1939 I retired from the big card games and opened a pool room. I shot a pretty good game till my eyes gave out."

"I smoked heavy for 85 years. One two packs a day and maybe pipe and cigars, but I never eat in restaurants. I take the odd cup of coffee with friends, but never eat."

"In my life I guess I made \$220,000, but I spend plenty just to visit friends. This time I came to Victoria to see Mrs. Annie Mellas, who is the mother of my godson."

"No newspaper or young fellow can damage my reputa-

tion now, so I tell you the truth."

"You can never win cards by playing straight. You have to be sharp. If you play an honest game, you go hungry every day. Just believe me, because I know. The little guys I play for fun and give their money back. I liked to take the guy with the big pile of chips, but it takes practice."

"Despite the big money I never married. For that you must be good-looking and able to tell plenty of lies."

"I still have a few dollars left, so I visit my friends here and Vancouver and sometimes I go to the Prairies for a trip."

"All my years I walk sometimes six, seven miles a day. This keeps me in shape. I look after myself, get up at 7 a.m., make a little breakfast and clean my apartment, and then walk around Nelson just talking to friends. I came here on the bus by myself, and I'll go back the same way."

"The only thing I never liked was drink. I just don't drink. I got a good life still, I have a good living and I travel around."

After a two-week visit with Mrs. Mellas, 2552 Epworth, the busy Mr. Peta will travel to Edmonton for another bout of reminiscing.

Seen In Passing

Reg Williams with standing rib roast... (A butcher in Victoria since 1919, he has been in the same location for 39 years. He lives at 3075 Larkdowns with his wife Jess, and one daughter at home, Jess, who is in training at Royal Jubilee Hospital. His hobbies are photography, wine making and gardening.)

Francis Callagford out driving with her boy friend... Jo Ann Lindbrook whistling a tune... Ron Hawkins cleaning his glasses... Gail Crowther chatting quietly... Larry Terry building his boat... Gertrude Hall helping her grandmother... Pat Hansen talking to Marilyn Stillman... Larry Shaw getting ready for a trip to Kansas City... Barb McKay cramming for a French exam... Rose Marx winning a costume prize.



Reg

Unnatural Phenomenon

Yellowstone National Park? No, this unnatural phenomenon took place at Catherine and Raynor. Car driven by a juvenile reversed on Catherine

and took out fire hydrant at ground level. Beautiful gusher lasted few minutes until city waterworks department shut down and repaired damage.

Labor Council Backing Commissionaires' Stand

The Victoria Labor Council voted Wednesday to take a hand in the hitherto unsupported fight of members of Victoria's Canadian Corps of Commissionaires division against alleged injustices.

The council members unanimously approved a resolution to request the corps' acting commandant, Hugh Henderson of Victoria, to release a report made recently by Victoria lawyer E. E. Pearson to the Three Oses Association, the group of commissionaires protesting the corps' administration.

The resolution also called for the council to write the Canadian Labor Congress inquiring about the national character and status of the corps, and including a

copy of a brief submitted by the Three Oses to Mr. Pearson.

"COME TO TERMS"

A third item in the resolution called for the council to "appeal to the corps' board of governors in the Victoria area to come to terms with its employees and extend to them their just rights under Canadian law."

In other action, the council: ● Resolved to ask the Canadian Labor Congress to referable organized labor's views on civil liberties, in view of forthcoming government inquiries into the administration of justice, triggered by the police chiefs' recent recommendations;

● Approved a resolution asking the CLC to seek to have merchant seamen who served

during wartime, recognized under the Veterans Land Act;

● Approved deletion of the meeting on the third Wednesday of the month during June, July and August.

Camera Wins For Diver

A well known Victoria diver, Allan Hook, 31, of 768 Hutchinson, has been awarded a bronze star for an underwater picture entered in the Mondo Sommerso international competition in Rome.

Mr. Hook, who submitted several entries in the Italian showing, won awards in the United States and Britain last year for his underwater photography.

Thieves Work For \$20 Haul

Thieves broke into Cross' Meat Market, 1310 Douglas, overnight Tuesday and smashed through a rear wall to get into Price and Smith clothing store, 652 Yates.

They stole \$20 in silver from the cash register at Price and Smith. The thieves entered the meat market through a skylight.

Crash in City Injures Driver

Gail Smith, 21, of 1194 Old Esquimaux Road, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital for observation of possible head injuries after her car ran into the rear of another at Douglas and Chatham Wednesday evening.

'Province Neglects Wildlife'

Outdoorsmen Outraged

The 200 delegates registered for the B.C. Wildlife Federation's annual convention which starts today are incensed over the government's "complete lack of resources management," an official said Wednesday night.

"Our resolutions are aimed at single symptoms of government neglect," said executive director Howard Pash. "They add up to the fact that all of B.C.'s wildlife

resources are grossly neglected."

The federation's 11th annual convention opens this morning with executive reports and the keynote address by Dr. Peter Larkin, director of the University of British Columbia's Institute of Fisheries.

The sessions, which continue through to Saturday morning, include workshops, resolutions and a panel discussion on the Canada land inventory. Northern Affairs Minister Laing will

speak to the delegates Friday afternoon.

Mr. Pash said the outdoorsmen's outrage over government policies had intensified as each year goes by.

"We live with a myth of superabundance," he said. "We take the outdoors and all the creatures which live there for granted, thinking that they are dollar-earners that will be with us forever."

Mr. Pash said B.C. hadn't started to consider the negative

effects of pollution from industries.

"You can get more people stirred up about animal habitats than the environments they themselves have to live in," he added.

Among the resolutions which will be taken to members are proposals asking the provincial government to clarify its policies on waterfront and wetlands development and designate areas that will be restricted to fly-fishing.

Highway Crash Injures Three

Three people were taken to hospital from a car-motorcycle collision at Thetis Lake overpass Wednesday night.

Carol Dewhurst, of 4070 Grange Road, a passenger on the cycle, was later reported to be in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Borg Erickson, of 941 Easter, driver of the motorcycle, was in

satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Driver of the small European car involved in the accident, Udo Wendland, of 440 Simoes, was released after treatment at hospital.

RCMP arrived on the scene to find the motorcycle imbedded in the car. Miss Dewhurst had been thrown 40 feet.

Police said the car stopped at the Burnside stop sign then started across the highway when the Victoria-bound bike ran into the car's side.

Two ambulances were required to take in the injured and the View Royal fire department was called out to wash down the gas and oil on the highway.

Police said Mr. Wendland had taken out his learner's license Wednesday.

Centenary

Summer Action Aplenty

Lots of activity is being planned for this summer by the Greater Victoria Centennial Society.

Sunset ceremonies will be conducted in Centennial Square by cadets from Royal Roads on May 10, and by the Canadian Scottish Regiment on June 6.

Three Vandon aircraft from Comox air base will stage a flypast for the opening of Centennial Stadium, and Port Angeles Day will be held May 27 to coincide with the Swiftsure yacht race and the last day of the military tattoo.

A comprehensive program is being planned for Young People's Day, July 1, and a Folks Art Festival will be held here Oct. 21 and 22.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Next door to us lives a divorced woman with her 16-year-old son. The problem is hers, but I'd like to do something about it if you say I should. My wife says, "Stay out of it."

The boy started to wear his hair very long about six months ago. Last week I was shocked to see that his hair had been dyed from a dark brown to a golden blonde. Also, he must have had a permanent because it was very wavy. This morning the boy was sitting on the front porch and seemed to be wearing a dress. I couldn't believe my eyes so I walked over to talk to him and, sure enough, it was a blue cotton jumper with lace on the pockets.

He said nothing about his outfit and neither did I. Don't you agree that I should report this to the authorities? Please advise. — NOT SURE

Dear Not: I can't imagine to what "authorities" you are considering making a report, but I suggest you drop the matter because there is no law against a boy wearing whatever he wants to on his own front porch — or anywhere else, provided he doesn't create a public nuisance.

I don't know if the lad is a homosexual or a transvestite and neither do you. So take your wife's advice and mind your own business, unless he asks for help one day, in which case I hope you will suggest counselling.



Dear Ann Landers: I was very happy to see the word advice you gave to the woman who signed herself "Need A Boost." She wanted to know if it was all right to take pep pills that had transformed her cleaning lady from a dragged-out shrew into a veritable ball of fire.

My sister worked full time as a waitress while raising four active children. She did all her own housework and laundry and even kept up the yard. I asked her many times how she managed to do so much and she said, "Pep pills. I couldn't get through the day without them." I pleaded with her to take it easy. I begged her to get help in the house (her husband could well afford it), but she said: "No, every time we don't have to pay out is money we can spend on our children." The children are now grown and on their own. My sister is in a mental hospital. She is only 58 years old but she looks 80. She weighs less than 100 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Markov, 217 Sunny Lane, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Anita Louise, to Cpl. Timothy Fraser Nicholson, CD, 741 Comm. Sq. N., RCAF, Vancouver. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., Saturday, May 20, in the Church of Our Lord, with Bishop D. A. G. Raskin officiating.

Mrs. K. MacDonald Curling Club Head

Mrs. Kay MacDonald was elected president of the Victoria Ladies Curling Club at the annual meeting held in the Victoria Curling Club.

Others named to office were first and second vice-presidents, Mrs. Thelma Bell and Mrs. May Westaway; secretary, Mrs. Kay McLaren and treasurer Mrs. L. Groves.

Mrs. P. B. Scourah was appointed honorary president. Flowers were presented to the new president, and the retiring president, Mrs. Lee Jameson.

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Mr. Julius Ranni. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., May 20, in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church with Monsignor M. O'Connell and Archdeacon A. Hendy officiating. — (Chevrone Studios)

Elizabeth Taylor Feted

A round of parties and gifts heralds the forthcoming marriage of Miss Elizabeth Taylor to Jim Forward this Friday.

A coffee party and shower honoring the bride-elect was held in the Lansdowns Road home of Mrs. C. E. Jamison. The honor guest and her mother, Mrs. Robert W. Taylor, were presented with corsages of orchids. Mrs. Fred Houghton presided at the coffee table, which was covered with a yellow cloth and centred with an arrangement of yellow daffodils and candles in the same tone. Invited guests included Mrs. R. J. Clarke, Mrs. E. P. Gill,

Mrs. H. Waelti, Mrs. J. Maltby, Mrs. P. Coote, Mrs. J. Boor, Mrs. H. Parrott, Mrs. T. McMartin, the Misses Pam Boor, Mary Maragh, Margot and Megan Jameson, Marsha Clarke, Carol Waelti, Brenda and Jan Maltby and Debbie Gill.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Agnes Kennedy, Mrs. R. Sparks and Mrs. Steven Mah when Miss Taylor was entertained at a dessert and sherry party in Mrs. Mah's Kelsey Place home. Centennial pins of silver were presented to the honor guest and her mother. An arrangement of white and pink carnations centred the refreshment table.

Gifts in a laundry basket decorated in aqua and white tones, covered by a turquoise parasol, held gifts from Mrs. A. H. Stepey, Mrs. Roma Frascati, Mrs. J. McCallum, Mrs. H. Hynde, Mrs. D. Farquhar, Mrs. A. R. Walker, Mrs. Elsie

Johannessen, Mrs. J. St. Denis, Mrs. C. P. Yee, the Misses Shirley Vale and Karen Johannessen.

The Union Club was the setting for a tea honoring the bride-elect, Mrs. Daryl Elford was hostess.

Those travelling from out-of-town to attend included the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. N. F. Forward of Yorkton, Sask.; Mrs. R. H. Taylor and Mrs. Tom Bradbury of Vancouver, and Mrs. Harold Gance and Miss Elsie Gregerson of Seattle. Other guests were Mrs. Taylor, the bride's mother; Mrs. Stepey, Mrs. M. O. Mayhew, Mrs. McCallum, Mrs. C. T. Overman, Mrs. Robert E. Jones, Mrs. Hynde, Mrs. Agnes M. Kennedy, Mrs. C. R. Savage, Mrs. K. S. Lawson, Mrs. George Joy, Mrs. A. W. Johns, Mrs. T. E. Pagdin, Mrs. Ernie Peden, Mrs. John Gough and Miss Jan Padgett.

St. Columba Spring Tea

Ladies' Guild of St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, will hold its annual spring tea at 2 p.m., Saturday, May 6.

Conveners are Mrs. L. Hodgson and Mrs. R. Cooper, home cooking; Mrs. R. Chandler and Mrs. A. White, bedding plants; Mrs. I. Wansborough, centennial spoons; Mrs. J. Carroll, Mrs. W. Hilton, sewing; Miss K. Frayne, cards and novelties.

Looking after the tea will be Mrs. C. Martin, assisted by Mrs. S. Connors and Mrs. E. Cartwright. Servers will be Mrs. E. Lamb, Mrs. S. North, Mrs. A. Preece and Mrs. C. Bennett.

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Centennial tea and exhibition of original paintings by members of St. Matthias Church will be held in the church hall on Richardson Street, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., May 6. Tea is being sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary. There will be 85 paintings on

display and showing three from the collection, are, from left, Mrs. Arthur Ashley, convener of the exhibition, Miss Susan Gibson, assistant convener, and Mr. Jack Dicks, member of St. Matthias Choir. —(Robin Clarke)

Nesbit-Mullin

San Francisco Wedding Of Interest in Victoria

Wedding of interest here took place recently in San Francisco and united in marriage Joan Eilyn Mullin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Francis Mullin, San Francisco, and Sub-Lt. Keith Gordon Nesbit, RCN, son of Capt. and Mrs. Francis Gordon Nesbit, 1466 Mitchell Street, Rev. Charles J. Durkin of Fidelity at the altar, the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in an exquisite white gown of some gown in latest style. The re-embroidered lace bodice featured a high neckline and long sleeves and a full, lace-trimmed train fell from the shoulders in back. A single Dior rose head-dress held her shoulder-length, blouson net veil and she carried a bouquet of white phalaenopsis.

The groom and best man, Lieut. William A. Paul, RCN Reserve, were in naval uniforms. Ring bearer was Master Michael F. Mullin III, bride's nephew. Ushering guests to their pews were Mr. Rodney D. Nesbit and Mr. Michael F. Mullin Jr., brothers of the principals; Timothy Mullin and Richard Hutchinson.

Visitors Attend Party

GANGES -- To mark centennial year Salt Spring Island Public Library held a coffee party recently. The party also celebrated the paying of the debt remaining on the Library building.

The library was started eight years ago as a direct result of B.C.'s centennial, now has more than 7,000 volumes on its shelves and a monthly circulation of 1,400 books.

Mrs. S. H. Hawkins, treasurer and instigator of the library as well as Dr. O. L. Stanton, present chairman, greeted the guests.

Special literary guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Joan Windsor and publisher Gray Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson, Victoria; Charles A. Bowerman, former editor of the Ottawa Journal accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Hugh Heath, Nanaimo and Sir Philip Livingston, Fulford were also present for the special occasion.

Clubs

IOOE
Regular meeting of the Royal Bridge Chapter, IOOE, will be held in the home of Miss C. Brown, 1077 Yale Street, today at 8 p.m.

TEA FOR TWO
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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To Wed May 20

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. H. Stevens, Port Washington, Pender Island, announces the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Tania Gwendolyn Stevens, Vancouver, to Mr. Michael Bruce Bapty, Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bapty, Prince Rupert. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 20, in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Port Washington.

Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Taylor of North Vancouver announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Heather Dawn, to Mr. Donald Norman Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Grant of Victoria. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., Saturday, May 27, at St. Luke's Parish.

Visit London

Many Victorians who travel to Europe on holiday stop at British Columbia House to sign the visitors' book while they are in London, England. Recent signatures include those of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burkinshaw, Mrs. Ella Galt, Mrs. E. M. Harrison, Mr. E. Short, Mrs. D. M. Trew, Cmdr. and Mrs. A. C. Wurtele, Major and Mrs. E. J. Chaloner, Mr. and Mrs. James Bridge, Mrs. G. V. Mee with Sarah and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McClarty, the Misses Sylvia McKeever, Peggy Walton Packard and C. Mary Lovick. Also signing were Mrs. J. M. Kerr, Quilcum Beach; and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Duncan of Ladysmith.

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 The show will be held at the Club Tango.
 Lighting effects will include strobe lights and liquid projectors, and other items that have to be seen to be explained.
 Two of Victoria's top rhythm and blues bands, Blues by Five and the Mixed Emotions, will play from 8 p.m. to midnight.

"We are getting an electronic stroke from San Francisco," said Mr. Lawson.
 "It will be the first time this type of light has been used here... it can be set to pulsate to the precise beat of the music."
 "Apparently you can also get colored light from it, as well as the intense white light well-known as light shows."
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 ● Y's Men's Club of Victoria, YMCA, 6:30 p.m.
 ● Cosmopolitan Club, Ingraham Hotel, 8 p.m.
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Garden Notes

'A Splendid Plant'

By M. V. CHESNUT

We're back in the business of giving away free seeds again this week, and this time my gift seeds are of malope trifida grandiflora of Mallow Marvel, an unusually lovely dark red flower virtually unknown in this country.

It is hard to understand why this fine plant has been so neglected by Canadian and U.S. seed companies, for European seedsmen had the malope in high regard. A good example is its listing in the fine seed catalogue of Thompson & Morgan Ltd. of Ipswich, England. This is what they have to say about it:

"An easy to grow and very beautiful annual from the Mediterranean region. It has large, deep rosy-purple flowers, each measuring about three inches in diameter, with erect branching stems two to three feet in height. A splendid plant for the border with flowers which are produced in great profusion from June to September. Likes a light soil in a sunny, open position, seldom requires staking."

Now, Thompson & Morgan is an ethical, conservative British firm, and their fine catalogue, which lists well over 3,000 items, is known and valued all over the world for its modest, factual descriptions of plants and flowers. These people are not in the habit of shouting off at the mouth, and when they use terms like "very beautiful" and "a splendid plant," this is high praise indeed.

Malope trifida grandiflora, pronounced mallow-pee, is a member of the mallow family, and the flower bears a family likeness to the tropical hibiscus. It is a very old plant, well known to the ancient Romans; in fact, one of my garden books says Pliny himself gave it the name malope. The specific name, trifida, means three-cleft and refers to the shape of the leaves, while grandiflora indicates that the flowers are large.

It is always a good idea, when attempting to grow an unfamiliar plant, to find out where it came from originally, for a study of its native habitat will yield valuable clues as to its likes and dislikes. Thus, a desert plant should be given dryish, sandy soil and much sunshine while a jungle flower will need shade, high humidity and a leafy wall. The malope is a native of southern Spain, a region of purish, gravelly soil and bright sun.

I don't mean that the malope insists upon Mediterranean conditions, lean soil and long hours of baking, hot sunshine are preferences, not demands. These seeds will come up and the plants will bloom their heads off almost anywhere except in waterlogged soil or in deep shade.

I am most anxious to share my discovery of the malope with all my readers, and with all my readers' friends and neighbors and relatives, so please pass the word around. To get a free packet of seeds, just write me a note around. To get a free packet of seeds, just write me a note around. To get a free packet of seeds, just write me a note around.

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ART BUCHWALD Advises Stalin's Daughter

'Success Costly, Svetlana'

Dear Svetlana,

I really enjoyed seeing you on television last week. You certainly captured the hearts and minds of the American people. I wonder if the Russians would have been as thrilled if Margaret Truman had defected to the Soviet Union?

I know you've been getting a lot of advice lately from everyone, and I have to add to your confusion, but I feel it's my duty to let you know what you're in for, now that you've been officially adopted as the latest American sweetheart.

First of all, I read where you intended to give a large share of your royalties from "The Book" to charity. You were quoted as saying all you wanted to do was buy a car and a dog for yourself, and you wanted to give the rest of the money away.

Svetlana, I wish you wouldn't say things like that. You have no idea what it costs to live in the United States these days, particularly if you're a successful writer. First you're going to have to pay your lawyers, then your

agent, then your business manager, then your accountant and finally your public relations counsel.

So, after everyone takes his share, you're not going to have much left for that car and dog.

Your first shock will come when you drive that car into a service station. Under the capitalist system everytime you have your car checked by a service attendant it will cost you \$75. So you must figure out how many books you have to sell just to keep your automobile on the road.

Then there is the dog you're talking about buying. If you watch the commercials on television you will realize that any dog owned by an American deserves only the best dog food, which means dog food made with 100 per cent meat. It may cost more than ordinary dog food, but if you love that dog, as I'm sure you will, you will only want to give him the best.

Figure about \$100 a month to feed your dog. Unfortunately, Svetlana, American dogs tend to be pampered and get sick very

easily. But don't despair. This country is loaded with veterinarians who in many cases charge no more for a visit than medical doctors. This shouldn't be too much of a burden on you, particularly if your autobiography is selected as the "book of the month."

Now, there's the question of clothes. Since you're a celebrity, you're going to be expected to appear on a lot of television shows to plug your book and the women in this country are going to be far more interested in what you're wearing than in what you're saying.

So you better set aside a couple of thousand dollars for clothes.

Also, don't forget you will have to attend book and author's luncheons, literary teas, and if they can possibly swing it, the House Un-American Activities Committee will want to take you to dinner. This is going to mean a heck of a beauty parlor bill, whether you like it or not.

After this you have to make provisions for being sued. You can never tell when Nikita Khrushchev or Georgi

Malenkov, or somebody like that, might try to get an injunction against your book because you didn't give them a chance to read it before it was published.

(Harper and Row can fill you in on these problems in case you're interested.)

Finally, dear Svetlana, when you think you've got everything paid for, and you're just about broken even, a tall man with a suitcase will come to your door and introduce himself as a collector of internal revenue.

He will demand almost everything you made on the book, and if you ask him why he'll explain, "Someone has to pay for fighting godless communism."

But all is not lost. We have a thing in this country called credit, and you can always buy something now and pay for it later.

Only when you're on credit and deep in debt will you know what it is really like to be an American, and at that moment your love affair with us will have truly begun.

Sincerely yours,
Tovarich

The Unreal World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

\$250,000 for Walk-on!

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Frank Sinatra, in Miami filming Tony Rome, called Jackie Gleason and asked would he do a walk-on in the picture. To which Gleason replied, "Certainly. For \$250,000." No deal. Gleason has left for Ireland where he will visit the birthplace of his mother. Of course, it's coincidence but a lady named Honey Merrill will happen to be in Ireland at the same time. Yes, they know each other. . . . Gleason who is mad about golf among other things — his \$2,000 golf cart contains a bar with the essential ingredients — is financing five golf courses in Florida. He would like to make another film, he said, before departing overseas, but only if it is made in Miami. Lucille Ball wants him to co-star with her in Diamond Jim Brady. To nab him, she will have to do it in Florida. . . . Lucille, incidentally, is looking for entire families of about eight kids ranging from tots to teen-agers to play her and Henry Fonda's 18 children in The Beardsley Story.

Cyd Charisse insists that her legs are for dancing and not for a stockinged commercial on television. She refused \$100,000 to display the nylon on the networks. . . . And Britt Ekland refused the leading lady role opposite Dean Martin in his new Matt Helm movie, The Ambushers, because it started in Acapulco last Monday and Britt preferred to fly to Sweden where she visited her ailing mother.

The whole Fonda clan will be present when Jane Fonda's Barefoot in the Park with Robert Redford opens in New York this month. Papa Henry, Jane, and even Peter who has avoided premieres and parties since his recent tangle with the law which ended in his acquittal.

Those chocolates Rex Harrison munches on so avidly in The Honey Pot are round squares of pumpernickel bread. How do you think he keeps his fabulous figure?

Franco Zeffirelli is having a difficult time finding the Julie for his Romeo and Juliet movie for Paramount. And I'm not surprised. All he wants is a "classic but modern" type. She must be full of vivacity "with echoes of joy and be 14 years old!"

Very often a movie star does not see the house he has bought until he moves in. This is how Frank Sinatra purchased his palace in Beverly Hills. And Bobby Darin, while performing in Reno felt the urge for a new house, bought one sight unseen in Beverly Hills, then long-distanced an interior decorator to give away the existing furniture "and start from scratch." Perhaps this is why so many beautiful homes here look like show windows in furniture stores.

"I'm 16 years younger than either of my sisters (Pier Angeli and Maria Pava), said 19-year-old Patricia Pier-Angeli when starting her acting career in London. The older girls will love that.

Hayley Mills, who recently celebrated her 21st birthday, is still keeping mum on whether her romance with 54-year-old movie producer Ray Rutting will lead to the altar. All she will say is that she has no particular kink age for marriage. There was 30 years difference between Bogart and Bacall and that was an ideal marriage.

Words of Wisdom

DR. STUART ROSENBERG

Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, and one of the major authors of the historic Declaration of Independence, was a wise man in the tradition of the philosopher-king.

He knew what some leaders, unfortunately, never learn: that the community never rises higher than the average of the "average man." Jefferson spent a lifetime trying to help him to "improve his average."

His lessons were profoundly simple, unembellished, and unembellished by words which sometimes obscure fundamental wisdom. Here are 10 of his suggestions — rules of life:

- Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today.
- Never trouble another for what you can do yourself.
- Never spend your money before you have it.
- Never buy what you do not want because it is cheap. It will be dear to you.
- Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst and cold.
- We never repent of having eaten too little.
- Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly.
- How much pain has cost us the evils which never happened.
- Take things always by the smooth handle.

● When angry, count 10 before you speak; when very angry, 100.

Nothing here, to be sure, for the systematic philosophers, the ethical theorists, and the like. Things too simple, too ordinary for their scrutiny and concern. Yet many a philosopher would do well to heed these simplicities.

For there is no more disheartening an experience than to meet a learned knave or a scientific fool. Trapped by their close attention to words, or books, or systems of thought, all too often they forget the higher wisdom — the homely rules of simple living.

Not was Jefferson speaking here of the world-shaking international problems which

plagued his society, as they do ours. But his involvement in these "higher problems" of society did not dull the edge of his keen concern for the "lower problems" of the individual.

Sometimes, in fact, those who seem most involved in "saving the world" have great difficulty in living with their own neighbors — or even with their own wives.

Looking out for the world, these "social-minded" ones rarely look into their own mirrors. They worry much about public relations, little about "private relations."

Jefferson is remembered for his diplomacy and statesmanship. But he also had simple and profound personal lessons to teach.



Labor Council Cheers Critical Comment



Strachan

Strachan Flays Patchwork B.C. Government

By GEORGE INGLIS
The cure for British Columbia's financial ailments should begin with getting rid of its patchwork government, NDP leader Robert Strachan told the Victoria Labor Council Wednesday.

The leader of the Opposition himself a carpenter in good standing with his union local, received a standing ovation before and after his forceful, 30-minute review of his party's ineffectual attempts to bring about good government by watchdog tactics.

He said, however, the spring session was one for his party to be proud of, because "we kept the government off balance all the way through."

Mr. Strachan said the province was "committed to some pretty substantial sums," and that Premier Bennett's Crown corporations are being tax-

supported, in spite of Mr. Bennett's promises that such would never occur.

amount of Hydro's authorized borrowing power, \$80,000,000, he said.

and from stepped-up productivity and industrial development.

Blaze Hits Basement In Esquimalt

Fire swept through one room of a two-room basement suite at 921 Wollaston Tuesday night causing an estimated \$2,000 damage.

Esquimalt police-fire department beat down the blaze, confining it to one room. Other rooms in the house, owned by Robert Barron, received smoke damage.

The department will investigate the cause of the blaze today.

Woeful Condition

Schools and hospitals are in woeful condition, he said, and the capital that should be used for improving them is being directed to B.C. Hydro. He said some pension funds, of which the premier is fiscal officer, are going to Hydro.

"You received your first Hydro dividend when they raised your light bills this year," he said, to applause.

Mr. Strachan said the Hydro borrowing power had been increased by \$500,000,000 a year.

"Do you realize what the interest is on \$1,000,000,000 (the total

'Full Circle'

"The Opposition can storm the walls," he said, "But it cannot totally change matters, unless we are within the walls, ourselves."

In answer to a question from the floor, Mr. Strachan said his party, if it were in power, would get the money needed for improving the people's lot from mineral and forest resources,

'Thumbing Noses'

He said his party would certainly support the need for a capital gains tax, would continue to give a home owners grant.

Speaking about the capital gains tax, he said, "The premier believes in private enterprise, no matter what it costs."

He condemned the government's action in giving away downstream benefits from the Columbia River project, a move

Party Gaining

Switching to the national political scene, he said the NDP is experiencing considerable gains in popularity, according to recent polls, and could conceivably be the Opposition in the federal house soon.

"Maybe even the government," he said. "We are very optimistic on both federal and provincial levels."

He said this federal government, "or any federal government in Ottawa" should make its own foreign policies, and control its own financial structure.

"The credit union movement in Canada," Mr. Strachan said, "will never fully realize its power as a social and economic force until it becomes a part of the credit-creating force of the country, like the banks."

Faltering Steps

The government took a "few faltering steps" toward consumer legislation last session, but should take giant strides in becoming a "conscience for commerce."

Mr. Strachan said he was afraid the new regional concept of government "would wind up being the dumping ground of government responsibilities, with no additional tax given to the regions to handle them."

He outlined some of the province's needs in old age pensions, Labor Relations Board conciliation practices, Workmen's Compensation Act overhaul, government-promoted industry, low rental housing, and pollution control.

Mr. Strachan is the first of the three leaders of provincial parties being invited to speak to the council in the next few weeks.

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Area Hospital Survey Set for June Launching

A survey of the hospital construction needs of the Greater Victoria-Saanich Peninsula area will get started in June, according to members of the Turanto firm doing the \$40,000 study.

Members of the community hospital survey liaison committee, which met Wednesday at City Hall, were told that representatives of Agnew, Pechum and Associates Ltd. would be in Victoria soon to do preliminary work before the study begins.

Present at the committee meeting Wednesday were representatives from St. Joseph's Hospital, Royal Jubilee Hospital, the provincial government and municipalities.

B.C. PAYS HALF

Reeve J. B. Cumming of North Saanich acted as chairman.

Half the cost of the survey will be paid by the provincial government and the other \$20,000 will be shared intermunicipally throughout the area.

Reeve Cumming said the City Hall meeting was exploratory in nature, with members of the technical committee trying to ascertain the scope and direction of the study.

INTERIM REPORT SET

Just how long it will take to complete the study was not known Wednesday, but an interim report dealing particularly with the urgent problem of acute-care beds is expected in six months.

Financing of the construction of new hospitals, when the survey is completed, will come under the regional board.

At the last session of the legislature, the province arbitrarily extended the borders of the capital region for hospital purposes, to take in the Gulf Islands.

This meant that the region would eventually become responsible for the over-all administration of Lady Minto Hospital at Ganges.

It also meant, board members pointed out subsequently, that the region would be expected to assume the debt on the same hospital.

In 1966, local municipalities agreed to underwrite an emergency fund of more than \$300,000 to pull area hospitals, particularly Jubilee and St. Joseph's, through a financial crisis.

The debt was to be shared intermunicipally and the money turned over to the Greater Victoria Hospital Planning Council.

There has been speculation in official municipal circles recently about the possibility of turning this financial burden over to the regional hospital district also and so relieving the area communities of the load.

Tenders Called Soon For New Family Court

With plans and specifications ready by today, tenders will be called soon for the new Family and Children's Court building.

Members of city council finance committee will consider a tender today which will state

Cubans Bombed

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Three Cuban diplomats and a bystander were wounded Wednesday by an explosion that shattered the inside of an official car leaving the Cuban Embassy.

Police said a time bomb or other device had been placed under the hood of the vehicle.

More Red Boats Fish Off B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The fisheries department reported Wednesday that the number of Russian fishing vessels operating off British Columbia is increasing.

that architect Olive Campbell will have everything ready for the calling of tenders at an early date.

The letter, from the Family and Children's Court committee to the regional board of the capital district, which is financing and building the court, will outline cost estimates for the new project.

The building proper, according to the letter, will cost \$180,000, while landscaping will need an additional \$10,000.

Furnishings will cost \$13,000 and architectural and engineering fees, \$14,200, for a total of \$217,200.

This total does not include the cost of acquiring land for the new court. Under an arrangement arrived at when the construction of a new court was first proposed, it will be located on City of Victoria property.

The site is near the corner of Cook and Pembroke, at the southern limit of the recreation area adjoining the juvenile detention home.

Quick Stop Costs Damages

VANCOUVER (CP)—Doris Erkamps received a \$9,143 award in Supreme Court for damages suffered when a B.C. Hydro and Power Authority bus

braked sharply and threw her to the floor. Mrs. Erkamps was awarded \$5,000 for the back and chest injuries she suffered and \$4,143 for her husband's expenses and other items.

The bus had braked to avoid a collision with a car driven by Helen Coxy, who was held 80 per cent to blame. The bus driver was held 40 per cent to blame.

Bridge

Winners of the weekly draw of the Victoria Bridge Club held Monday were: Julia Langstaff and Mrs. J. B. Cumming. Other winners were: Frances Whelan, Mrs. J. B. Cumming, and Mrs. J. B. Cumming.

Recreation's Absence Hit in West Pavilion

Too many lunch buckets and not enough picnic baskets—that's Recreation-Conservation Minister Kiernan's opinion of the western provinces' joint pavilion at Expo 67.

The minister, just back from the world fair in Montreal, said Wednesday that he would have liked to see more of the west's

B.C. Growth Fastest In Canada

Premier Bennett says British Columbia is growing faster on a population percentage increase basis, than any other province in Canada—and he has the figures to back up his claim. Canada had a population increase of 493,000 in 1966, including a 102,000 increase in B.C. alone, he said.

Centennial Officer III

Jack Golding, federal centennial representative in B.C., was reported in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday night after suffering a heart attack Tuesday.

Hospital officials described his condition as "comfortable."

Phone Rate Rising To Alaska

A slight over-all rate increase on telephone calls between Canada and Alaska will come into effect Sunday because of a revision in rate schedules, the B.C. Telephone Co. announced Wednesday.

On person-to-person calls from Victoria to Anchorage, the day rate will be \$8 for the first three minutes in place of the present day rate of \$6.75. The night person-to-person rate will be \$6.50 instead of the present \$5.25.

Day station-to-station calls between Victoria and Anchorage will be dropped to \$5.50 for the first three minutes, from the present \$6.75, while the same call at night or on Sundays will cost \$4.50 instead of \$3.25.

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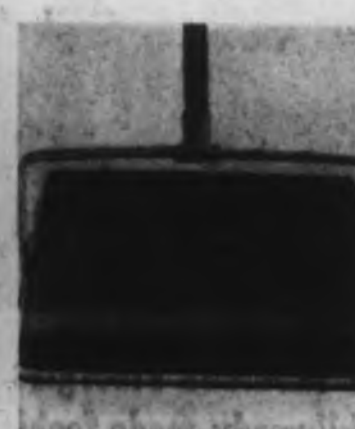
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Diefenbaker Invites City Roller-Skater

WINNIPEG — Christopher Price, 21, of Victoria, who is roller skating to Montreal as a centennial project, has been invited to stay with the Diefenbakers if he makes it that far.

The invitation was extended by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker shortly after Mr. Price's arrival here. Mr. Price arrived here in good condition and his skates are holding up well.

He said after meeting the Progressive Conservative chairman in the Marlborough Hotel here that Mr. Diefenbaker offered to introduce him to Prime Minister Pearson and Governor-General Michener, if he gets to Ottawa.

Mr. Price is scheduled to leave this morning on the 300-mile trip to Kenora, Ont.

Racial Woes Plague Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Open housing demonstrators have threatened to disrupt the Kentucky Derby Saturday. They could be turning a page from racing history.

The trick was tried in 1913 by a militant suffragette who was injured fatally during the running of the Epsom Derby in England.

As the horses rounded the turn, Miss Emily Davison ran onto the track and grabbed the bridle of King George's horse, Anmer. The horse and jockey, Herbert Jones, went to the ground along with Miss Davison.

FRACTURED SKULL.
She suffered a fractured skull and died four days later.

Five youngsters tried to interrupt the first race at Churchill Downs Tuesday and were arrested. With the thoroughbreds precariously close, the five nonstopper, one by one, over and under the inside rail.

One of the five arrested was Herbert Sims Jr., 18, a Southern Christian Leadership Conference organizer.

He is one of 38 brought to Louisville to assist open housing supporters demonstrate for such a law in the city.

Members of the white-supremacist Ku Klux Klan, some dressed in white robes and hoods, arrived Wednesday "to help police keep order" at Churchill Downs.

TRACK 'CLOSED'
They made a trip to the famed horse-racing strip but were denied admittance. The group was told the track wasn't open and that no help was needed.

One of the Klansmen then predicted that "thousands like me will be back here Saturday to help out you fellows."

Threats to interfere with the Derby caused cancellation of the Thursday Pegasus parade, an annual highlight of Derby Week festivities and a western music show scheduled for Wednesday night.

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Cult of the Weed



Who are marijuana smokers—and why?
In a 'grass-roots' interview with members of the city's burgeoning subculture, their pleasures and perils are brought to surface

● Marijuana smokers (and LSD users) are "right" and the rest of the world is "wrong," says the drug maintainers. In a four-part series, Colonist staff writer Patrick O'Neill tells of their subculture, beliefs, "faith" and resentment of a society that makes their activities illegal and imprisons them. This is their story, and for obvious reasons it is one-sided and totally in favor of use of marijuana.

First of Four Parts

By Patrick O'Neill

Those who sell marijuana in Victoria believe they are being subjected to a situation where they could go to jail for life, for trafficking in something as harmless as beer, and less addictive.

A wall poster, made in large quantities and found hanging in many Victoria houses, sums up their point:

"The only bad thing about smoking pot is the rap."

Several men sat in a quiet room, leaned back, and spent four hours telling me their views on marijuana. They told me why they use it, why they sell it, and why it is fast becoming more of a religion than a kick.

Marijuana, described as grass or pot by users, is not new. Nor is the idea that it was misunderstood, when placed alongside narcotics like heroin and opium.

The Indian Hemp Commission, in 1894, released an official, seven-volume 2,600 page report.

One of its conclusions was "moderation does not lead to excess in hemp, any more than it does in alcohol."

The commission then added, "There

is no evidence of any weight indicating mental and moral injuries from the moderate use of hemp."

The hemp referred to is Cannabis sativa, and it is the raw material for marijuana.

It has no connection, from the growing state through many hands and across many borders, with the networks that push narcotics like heroin and opium.

Marijuana is the individual's game. It is a complete free-enterprise medium, going from hand to hand, with no lists of names to pinpoint a network of suppliers.

I asked the men some basic questions about grass in Victoria.

What age group is involved?

"From 13 to 75. And there might be some outside that."

What is the age range of the great majority of grass smokers?

"From 16 to 25. More men are involved than women."

How widespread is consumption of marijuana?

"After news of a recent bust (arrest) spread through the grapevine, 50 people showed up for a big meeting. That shows how big the thing is," one said.

Marijuana smokers are in groups, with some overlapping. "There are a lot of these scenes in Victoria, probably the total using marijuana would be between 300 and 350."

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Prolonged Use Leads To Indolence—Experts

Prolonged use of marijuana makes a person become indolent and non-productive, the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of British Columbia reports.

Furthermore, they quickly lose interest in both assigned vocational tasks and recreational pursuits. And there is neglect of personal hygiene.

These are findings cited by Ingeborg Paulus, M.A., research associate, and Dr. Hugh R. Williams, B.Sc., clinical director, of the foundation. They come from a classic study of marijuana.

This group (marijuana smokers) "seems to contain a larger share of the population who could benefit from psychiatric help."

Driver Killed at Radium

Blazing Tanker Just Misses Crowded Pool

RADIUM, B.C. (CP)—A gasoline tanker roared out of control down a steep embankment and crashed near a crowded swimming pool Wednesday.

The driver was killed and at least one person was treated for shock.

Burning gasoline spewed from the flaming tanker into the hot springs pool, forcing swimmers to scamper for safety. The changehouse was partially destroyed by fire and its windows smashed.

Nearby trees were set afire and a heavy pall of black smoke hung over the area.

Witnesses said there was a great explosion as the loaded tanker overturned.

MISSING CURVE

Police said the tanker, loaded with 6,000 gallons of fuel, missed a curve and hurtled over the embankment.

The truck was owned by H. M. Trimble and Sons Ltd. of Calgary. Police said relatives of the driver were coming from Calgary to identify the body.

Radium is a resort town in southeastern B.C.

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Decision Comes Later

Truscott Word Today

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's highest court gives its opinion today on whether Steven Truscott was fairly convicted of murder or, if not, what remedial action should be taken.

The Supreme Court of Canada, asked to review the case by the federal cabinet, will

announce its finding this morning. The government is expected to abide by the court's recommendation.

For Steven Murray Truscott, now 22 and in jail since he was 14, the high court opinion could bring one of three things:

● Affirmation of his con-

viction for the sex slaying of Lynne Harper, 12, in 1959 near the Clinton, Ont., RCAF base where their parents were stationed.

● A recommendation for acquittal.

● A suggestion for a new trial.

If the court upholds the conviction, Truscott would remain in jail under the life imprisonment sentence ordered for him after his death sentence was commuted. He would be eligible for parole in about two years. The cabinet ordered the

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President Returned By Korean Voters

SEOUL (AP) — President Chung Hee Park of South Korea, a soldier turned politician, won re-election by a landslide vote Thursday to a second four-year term.

Park, running on the ruling Democratic Republican party ticket, was declared winner by the government broadcasting network on the basis of unofficial returns.

With 96 per cent of unofficial returns in, Park had 5,600,000 votes, and his chief opponent Yun Po-san 2,300,000.

Four other candidates from splinter groups drew a total of about 200,000 votes.



Park

Chiefs Hit McNamara For Missiles Stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff outlined in testimony Wednesday that U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara is increasing the risk of accidental nuclear war by his refusal to order immediate deployment of an anti-ballistic missile system.

These and other differences over the A.B.M. issue were expressed by Gen. Earle Wheeler March 6 at a remarkable hearing of the House defense appropriations subcommittee. A censored transcript was made public Wednesday.

McNamara sat beside Wheeler as the general listed reasons why he and the other chiefs of staff thought their civilian superior was endangering the national security by his position on the A.B.M.

SPENDING REQUEST

The subcommittee was considering an army request to spend \$815,000,000 in the 13 months starting July 1 on the Nike-X missile and other components of an A.B.M. system. Of that total, \$440,000,000 would go for research and development and \$375,000,000 for a start on deployment.

There is no dispute between McNamara and Congress over the research funds. But McNamara does not want to spend the deployment funds until he sees how talks turn out between the United States and the Soviet Union over declaring a joint moratorium on development of A.B.M. systems.

The joint chiefs, noting that the Russians have begun work on an A.B.M. system around Moscow, want to begin positioning the Nike-X now, no matter what happens in the negotiations, which Wheeler said they support.

NIKE-X READY

"We had continued to watch the growing Soviet ability to destroy our population and our industry, and the research and development program on Nike-X had reached a point where we felt the Nike-X was ready for deployment," Wheeler said. McNamara contends the U.S. should do all it can to avoid getting into a costly missile defense race with the Russians. McNamara also maintains it

would be political mayhem in this country to try to select the 25 or 30 cities for A.B.M. protection.

Finally, McNamara says, Congress must be willing to appropriate an additional \$1,000,000,000 for shelters if it wants to protect the population against fallout, a necessary adjunct to an A.B.M. defence.

Students Shake Wallace

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Hundreds of students blocked a car carrying George Wallace from a Dartmouth College speech for 10 minutes Wednesday night, beating on it, kicking it and visibly shaking the former Alabama governor.

The near-riot, broken up by club-wielding state policemen, climaxed a day of testing the political climate of the state with the nation's first presidential primary during which Wallace was driven from the podium by fights in the audience during his Dartmouth speech.

'Offensive' Impersonation Ends Copa Stand

Pair Stands on Guard for Rich

NEW YORK (CP) — Rich Little, a 28-year-old Canadian comic, and the Copacabana night club parted company Wednesday by mutual consent.

Little's Copa impersonations were attacked in a newspaper column here Tuesday as offensive to Americans, and Little promptly hired two bodyguards, who stood by at the night club Tuesday night in case of trouble.

"The club has apparently received some crank calls and the threat of picketing," said Little's personal manager, Gib Kerr, in announcing cancellation of the balance of the Ottawa-born comic's Copa appearances.

"The reason for dropping the arrangement is because the club and we are both concerned about the possibility of trouble," he added. "The cancellation, which includes future options, was by mutual agreement."

The manager also confirmed that Little will not appear as an entertainer at Friday night's Canadian Centennial Ball here. He had been listed in some early publicity for the gala affair which Prime Minister and Mrs. Pearson are to attend.

Kerr said notification that Little would not be needed at the ball was received a few hours after the appearance of Frank Farrell's Night Best column in Tuesday's World



Little

Journal Tribune. Farrell took umbrage at Little for "ridiculing the president" and also accused him of trying to slip across Soviet sympathies in his performance, which opened at the Copa last Thursday night.

Louis Stoecklin, co-ordinator for the Centennial Ball committee, said the decision on Little had nothing to do with Farrell's column.

"Long before it appeared, the committee had decided to restrict the entertainers to members of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet," said Stoecklin. Peter Jennings, Ottawa-born ABC television news personality, will be master of ceremonies. Little's manager accused ex-

marin, Farrell of misquoting the piece of material about President Johnson which apparently roused the columnist's ire, and cited a passage in the column which appeared to him to be an invitation for someone to attempt violence against the Canadian. The passage reads:

"Since there is no military draft for him in Canada, he's a free spirit here. ... The only threat to his snobbish security will be if he runs into a buddy of these 49 U.S. marines who were killed in Vietnam yesterday."

Commented Kerr: "Rich Little has been living in San Francisco for three years and is eligible for the U.S. military draft."

Pulp Mill Off

VANCOUVER (CP) — Construction of a proposed 750-ton-a-day pulp mill at Quenel, B.C., has been postponed by Cariboo Pulp and Paper Co.

Native Centre Can't Burn Red Tape, Relies on Barbecueing an Indian

By MARY TAYLOR

Can theatre-in-the-round get the Friendship Centre out of the red?

That's the question of the week for directors of the Port Alberni Friendship Centre, hard-pressed because of lack of operating capital.

The officials are anxiously awaiting the weekend, to see if two benefit performances can come up with enough money to keep the centre going.

The centre was founded as an experiment in integrating Canadian Indians into the white society.

Bastion Theatre from Victoria will perform the comedy *Barbecuing an Indian* by Patrick O'Neill, with all funds going to support the centre.

The actors will perform at the Indian Friendship Centre, 121 Second Avenue North, 8 p.m. Saturday, and for another performance at Smith Memorial School Hall 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

This could be a partial answer to financial problems that are as serious as the very existence of the centre is in danger.

While the centre is considered very effective, communication between the various levels of

government has apparently broken down.

Last year's grant from the federal government was \$4,000.

This, it had been expected would be matched by provincial authorities.

However, after many delays, the sum of \$1,000 was contributed by the province.

The members and board revamped their budget accordingly, and have worked hard to raise their own funds to help take up the slack.

It was the understanding of the board that, once made available, the grant would be

almost automatic for at least three years, to give the centre a chance to function and grow.

Now it appears that yet another brief may have to go to the federal government before the 1967 funds will be made available.

And although it is customary for funds to be allocated on the basis of one-third by the federal government, one-third by the provincial government, and one-third by community effort, that's not necessarily the way the ball bounces, board members have found.

Rev. Ed. Kemping, who was

the board's first chairman says "to get helpful answers, it seems you have to ask the right questions."

There appears to be no formula laid out for applying for support for projects such as the friendship centre, he said.

"We can find out what we have done wrong, but no one wants to volunteer any information on how to go about doing it right."

The possibility that they may have missed government deadlines for applying for further grants for this year, is one the board and members hate to contemplate.

Until they receive further word, they're working in every possible way to raise funds on their own. Two weeks ago, Indian dancers trained by George Clutesi were very well received.

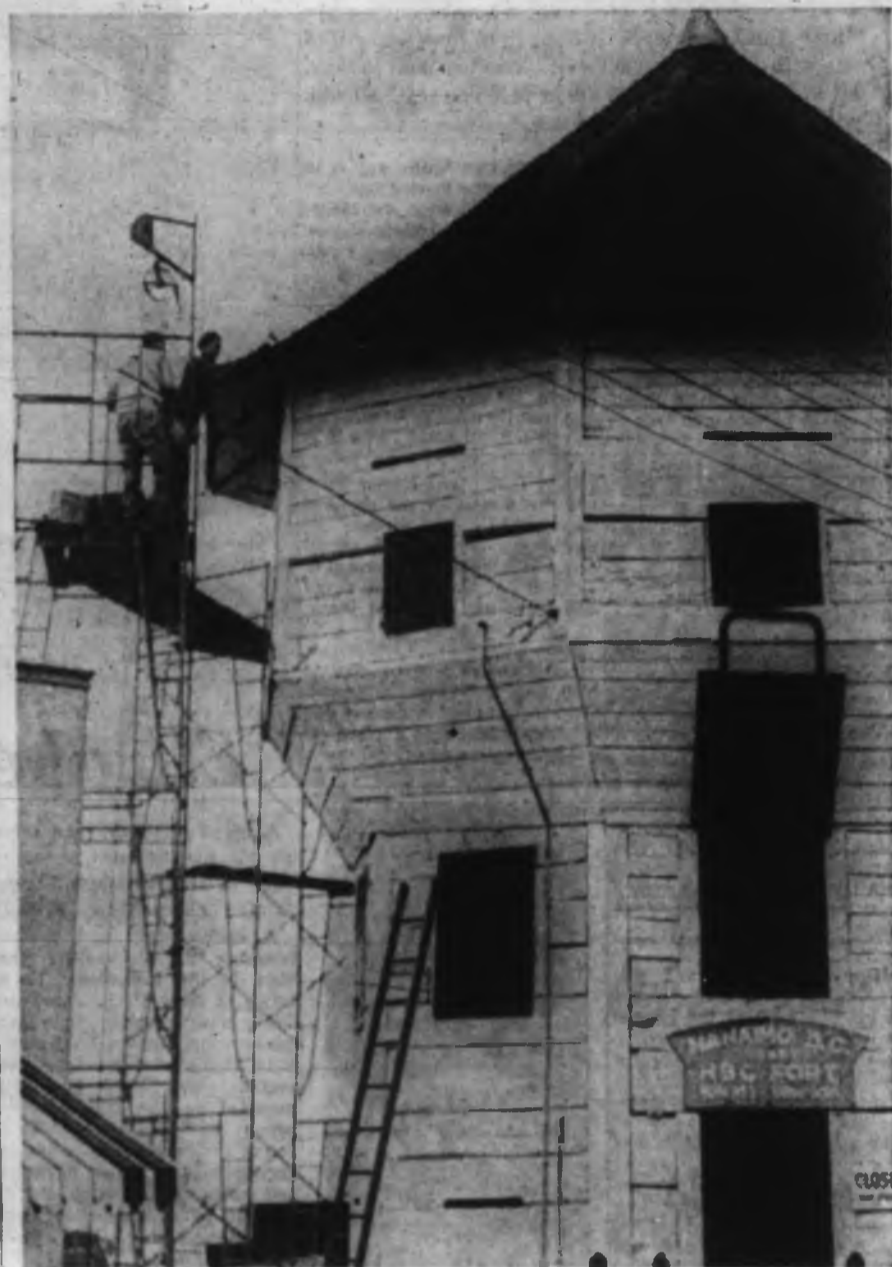
An evening of Indian games and dances planned for last weekend had to be cancelled because of the death of Mrs. Della Charlie, who with husband Francis Charlie, acted as managers of the centre.

This Saturday and Sunday *Barbecuing an Indian* will give everyone a chance to enjoy a new theatre experience. The play takes place in the centre of the hall, and players pass in and out through the audience.

Said Victoria playwright O'Neill "It's a satire, with humor, but it's tough and violent too."

Said the spokesman of the Friendship Centre "Since we can't seem to light a fire under government officials, thank goodness we found *Barbecuing an Indian*."

Admission to the premiere of the play, which will be shown the following week in Victoria, will be \$1.00 for adults on Saturday night at the centre and donations of \$1.00 or more toward the centre at the Smith Memorial Hall on Sunday afternoon.



Bastion Still Fighting Decay of Time

Old Hudson's Bay Company bastion at Nanaimo is getting a spring gleam. New cedar shingles are being placed on the historic old building's roof.

Structure was erected in 1853 by a French Canadian as protection against warlike Haida Indians, rather than the local Indians — (Agnes Flett)

'Vote No on College' Says Port Alderman



Men work hard in logging class

PORT ALBERNI — An alderman has firmly recommended taxpayers vote no on the regional college plebiscite.

Ald. George McKnight, who earlier expressed some opposition to financing aspects of the college, now says: "The proposal should be sent back to the authors of the scheme with a decisive No vote."

Cost Hike Drastic

"In this way we can express our opposition to the idea that the municipal taxpayer, already facing drastic increases in school costs, should pay for yet another level of education which previously was financed by the provincial and federal governments," Mr. McKnight said.

The alderman claimed "we are trying to provide jet-age education with horse and buggy methods of financing education."

Tuition based on homes and lots is no method for education financing in an industrial society. Present methods, he feels, are sure to break down eventually by "the sheer weight of

impossibility" and the idea of still more education costs should be flatly rejected.

"What is needed is a method of education finance which will not only place no further education costs upon the municipal taxpayers but will remove the burden already there."

Tax on Resources

Mr. McKnight said such an alternative method must place the burden where it belongs upon those sections of society which will receive the greatest benefit from this new education. These are, of course, the owners of industry.

The great reserves of Canada's natural resources are the common property of all Canadians, and their use and removal, for export or otherwise, should be to the benefit of all, according to Mr. McKnight.

"I would propose an education tax upon these resources, whenever or wherever they are removed, a tax on iron ore and all other minerals, on natural gas and oil, on timber and pulp and all other raw materials taken out of the ground or from the earth's surface, a tax large enough to pay the total cost of education in Canada."

"From this, every Canadian as a matter of right, should be guaranteed a full and complete education, limited only by the ability of the student to absorb it," Mr. McKnight stated.

'Car Swayed, Left Road'

COURTENAY—An inquest jury has blamed the make of car in an accident which killed a student.

Michael Terence Murphy, 19, Royston, died March 9 in an accident on slaughterhouse corner on the Dyke Road.

The coroner's jury, sitting before Coroner Thomas Menden, said the accident occurred because of a depression in the road, and "the particular make of the vehicle."

Evidence indicated the car was a 1966 Chevrolet Corvair.

Dr. David Vey of Courtenay, said Murphy died of severe brain damage, four-and-a-half hours after being admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox.

The car was driven by Roger David Duncan, 19, a RCAF technician at CFB Comox.

The car belonged to Peter Michael Fry.

LEFT THE ROAD
Witness Franz Zenti of Alberni, who was driving on Dyke Road in the opposite direction, said he saw the death car approaching. "It just suddenly left the road," Zenti said.

"It looked like the back end was swaying as if the back wheel had left the road."

Latter evidence said the back left tire had 11 pounds pressure.

NOT SPEEDING
"It was not speeding by any means," Zenti concluded.

Courtenay RCMP Constable Larry Bonn said marks on the road indicated the car came around the curve and appeared to go towards the centre line, then to the right, where it travelled along the shoulder of the road for 100 feet before plunging 57 feet into a ditch.

Marijuana Decision Reserved

DUNCAN — County Court Judge Harry McKay accepted guilty pleas from two persons charged with possession of marijuana at Lakes Cowichan.

He reserved decision in the case of a third person, high school teacher David Trokesh-vill, 31, who pleaded innocent to a similar charge.

ON RAIL
Mr. Trokeshvill, also known as Trevil, is free on \$1,000 bail, awaiting judgment May 19.

At that time the judge will sentence David Solner, 19, and Lorraine Pearl Le Croix, 25.

QUESTIONING
Mr. Trevil holds a B.A. in psychology.

Crown witness Const. Dan Crealy, Victoria, said he and two other officers, Cpl. W. F. Semmens, Victoria, and Cpl. Scott Coxon, Lakes Cowichan, questioned Trevil at the police station.

"I said 'Dave, did you smoke pot yesterday?'"

"He said 'Yes.'"

TWO JOINTS
Const. Crealy stated the accused was asked how much had he smoked and that Trevil answered "two or three joints."

"I asked what he did with the rest," said Const. Crealy.

"He replied, 'I put it in the top of the dresser drawer.'"

Crofton Slag Pile Doomed

Ratepayers Withdraw Objection to Short Lease

NORTH COWICHAN — The controversial slag pile at Crofton will probably be removed within the next few years.

Hearing the pros and cons of the major operation, council Wednesday afternoon agreed to inform the Lands Department it has no objection to a fore-shore lease being granted to H. B. Elworthy, C. H. Castle and J. T. Thackray.

In correspondence to the department, council will point out it had received objections from some Crofton property owners, one of whom resides in Ontario.

The objectors claimed the fore-shore lease, if granted, would interfere with the (fore-shore of other waterfront properties.

Gordon Elworthy, speaking on behalf of his father, assured complainants he would remove the large slag pile, of about 700,000 tons, faster by having a deeper channel dug to the existing ramp so barges can carry larger loads.

He said there is no intention of enlarging the present facilities and it will be strictly a large operation.

Mr. Elworthy said the property was bought in 1953 with the objective of marketing the material from the slag pile.

Material has been removed on a smaller scale since.

The large pile is a relic from historic Crofton smelter days, over 60 years ago, and the fore-shore lease will legalize the removal operation.

Mr. Elworthy said taking the slag out by truck was found to be uneconomical.

After learning the lease will only be valid for five years, president of the Crofton Rate-payer's Association, Jack Drean, said "Under these circumstances I'll withdraw our objection because we were under the impression it was a long term lease."

Local solicitor Miss Heloise Harrison, speaking on behalf of her Ontario client and other organizations aims to unify teen activities on the island and throughout the province.

Currently one of the associations' projects is a film of various teen town activities.

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and the operation would reduce beach facilities at Crofton.

"If he wants to bring it out in front of his property there would be no objection."

In reply to a charge from A. L. McMoran that Coun. George Whitaker had an interest in this operation, the councillor snapped

back "I am fed up with these implications."

"If it (the fore-shore lease) is refused, the slag will have to go to the public wharf and I would make twice as much money."

Mr. McMoran had suggested Coun. Whitaker should not vote

on this issue but other councillors objected.

Coun. Gerry Smith said, "If we refuse, the citizens will want to get rid of the pile for ever and it will sit there for a hundred years. The people protesting don't know what they are talking about."



Butch Martin of Duncan left, with Linda, Ted

Interest Cities in Work Teen Towns Advised

DUNCAN — More than 20 delegates from Port Alberni, Nanaimo, Chemainus and Duncan attended a Vancouver Island Teens' Association regional conference during the weekend.

The two-day conference, sponsored by the Duncan club, was held in the Duncan Elementary school gym.

President of the teens' association, Linda McMillan, said the organization aims to unify teen activities on the island and throughout the province.

Currently one of the associations' projects is a film of various teen town activities.

The film is being produced by VITA vice-president Ted Zemok, 18, of the Chemainus club.

Ted said the film will be about 15 minutes long, and will assist in the promotion of other teen clubs on the island.

Speaking to Island delegates, regional director Jim Quail advised them to invite their local city, municipal and recreation commission to become involved in teen activities.

Mr. Quail also suggested teen towners attend city and municipal meetings.

He said teen towns should take part in local centennial projects, participate in community functions, be of service to the community and put more effort into publicizing their activities.

A letter has been sent to Prime Minister Pearson requesting federal assistance for the formation of teen towns across the country.

So far the regional director has received letters from To-

ronto, Chicago, Wencher, Wash., and London, England, requiring information on the teen town organization.

Mr. Quail said he hoped teen town will become a national movement in the future.

Currently attempts are being made to form the teen organization in Greater Victoria.

Three new groups are underway.

Hobby Show For Church

TOFINO — The women's auxiliary of the St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church is sponsoring its second annual hobby show today in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall and in the Community Hall. A feature will be Indian handicrafts.

Keep It Clean In Bunkhouse

NANAIMO — Students who enter into Vocational Training are neither a problem, or unintelligent.

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Maureen

Island Scene

All that Steven Lomas of Upton Bay wanted for his 13th birthday was a Labrador puppy.

So what could his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lomas do, but give him his wish. Well, a six-week-old chocolate-brown Labrador, is happily settled into the Lomas home. To help him celebrate, Steve took his friends, Lloyd Gold, Wilfred Ose and Bill Ose, to see a wildlife film.

Jack Miller, manager of Simpson Sears, is vice-president of the new Nanaimo Harbor Park shopping centre.

Maureen Kinney, president of the Cowichan-Cobbie Hill 4-H junior council, recently attended a meeting in Duncan.

Ruben Parker has been elected president of the Long Beach Curling Club, with Dr. H. B. McDiarmid being elected to the board.

Those who might be unfortunately limited in educational standards however, still have a few classes in which personality, eagerness, and latent ability are more important.

LOGS AHEAD
Log students can enter beauty culture, where personality is of prime importance, or logging programs, which list personality as a consideration.

Employers in the area have said the people sent out from the school have been a asset and a credit to the school and where recommended by the instructor, the principal or vice-principal, no further questions are asked.

SAFETY TAUGHT
The basic logging course lasts six weeks, during which safety is taught as well as the actual working techniques.

The students spend time studying in classes, and doing field work.

CLEAN LIFE
One of the subjects covered, is personal hygiene.

With the loggers living in bunkhouses, one man ignoring this aspect could disrupt the living conditions of many.

The men train under the same conditions as will be faced during employment.

DONATIONS
The same equipment is used; some of it has been donated to the school by industry.

Another course which trains the students with the real thing is the beauty culture course.

At first the students train with dummy heads, which are equipped with synthetic and real hair.

FEMALES
Then as they become more proficient, they practice on each other, and female students in other classes.

In fact, in many cases women not connected with the school drop in on the class for hair styling.

MACHINERY STRIPPED
Heavy duty mechanics are required to have at least a Grade 10 standing.

Here, machinery is stripped down, put together, and tested for efficiency.

While diesel engines are disassembled by the students, and parts studied.

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 COUNTY OF VANCOUVER, IN THE
 PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA,
 DECEASED.

Creditors and others having claims
 against the above estate are required to
 forward full particulars of such claims
 to the undersigned solicitors, for the
 examination of the estate of the said
 deceased, on or before the 17th day of
 May, 1967, after which date the estate's
 assets will be distributed, having regard
 only to claims that have been received.
 And further take notice that creditors
 and others having claims against
 the estate of the above-named deceased
 are hereby required to send them
 to the undersigned solicitors, 479-2126.
 Four, Canada Trust Building, 1285 Broad
 Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 17th day
 of May, 1967, after which date the ex-
 ecutors will distribute the said estate
 among the parties entitled thereto having
 regard only to the claims of which she
 has notice.

DATED May 1st, 1967.

ANNA FRANCES WOOTTON,
 Executrix.

PEARLMAIR & LINTHOLM.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
 ALBERTA HART COLEMAN, late of 2880
 Street, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
 creditors and others having claims
 against the estate of the above-named
 deceased are hereby required to send
 them to the undersigned solicitors, 479-2126.
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 Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 17th day
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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
 Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for
 Lane Rd. Elementary School," are invited
 by the board of school trustees for the
 construction of a classroom school with
 library and activity room at a site
 on Lane Rd., Municipality of North
 Cowichan.

Working drawings, specifications, in-
 struction to bidders and form of tender
 may be obtained by contract contractors
 only from the School Board Office, 285
 James Street, Duncan, B.C., on payment
 of a deposit of Twenty-Five Dollars
 (\$25.00) for each set of working drawings
 and tender to be used. To close in Victoria,
 at the Amalgamated Construction Assn.,
 479-2126, at 4:00 p.m., May 11, 1967.
 Plans are on view at Amalgamated
 Construction Assn., at Victoria and Van-
 couver.

A certified cheque or a bill held in the
 amount of \$25.00 may accompany all
 tenders. A performance bond to bind the
 tenderer in the amount of 50 per cent of
 the contract price must be provided
 within fourteen days of a contract being
 awarded. This bond shall be approved by
 and acceptable to the owner and made
 out to School District No. 61 (Cowichan)
 at Victoria.

If the tenderer defaults in executing the
 contract within the 14 days following
 notification in writing of the award of
 the contract, then said certified cheque or
 bill held will become the property of the
 board of school trustees. School District
 No. 61 (Cowichan).

Tenders must be in the hands of the
 undersigned by 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, May
 23, 1967, at which time the tenders will
 be opened in public. The lowest or any
 tender will not necessarily be accepted
 and the board of school trustees reserves
 the right to reject any or all tenders with-
 out explanation. No tender will be con-
 sidered having any qualifying clauses
 whatsoever.

G. F. DYSON,
 Secretary-Treasurer,
 School District No. 61
 (Cowichan),
 285 James Street,
 Duncan, B.C.

Hearing Judgment Reserved

Charge of Murder Claimed Improper

Magistrate William Oster reserved judgment Tues-
 day in the preliminary hearing of a murder charge laid
 against Orlando Trozso after the magistrate had heard
 an objection from the defence that the charge was not
 proper.

Trozso is charged with mur-
 dering Mario Fata, 18, outside
 Fata's Italian restaurant, 1819
 Douglas, April 8. The crown
 closed its case in central magis-
 trate's court Tuesday morning
 after calling 20 witnesses.

Defence counsel Kenneth
 Murphy did not call any evi-
 dence but submitted that the
 charge was not proper.

WORD ESSENTIAL

"Trozso is not specifically
 charged with capital murder,"
 Mr. Murphy argued. "The word
 'capital' is an essential ingredi-
 ent of the charge."

"The position the defence
 takes is that the information
 being a nullity, cannot be
 amended."

Mr. Murphy added that the
 charge, to be proper, should

have included the words "cap-
 ital" or "non-capital" murder.
 Prosecutor John Macdonald re-
 plied that the crown felt the
 charge was perfectly proper and
 that there was not any am-
 biguity involved.

Magistrate Oster said he
 brought the wording of the
 charge to the attention of the
 crown when the hearing opened
 Monday morning.

"I cannot understand why the
 crown did not charge him
 (Trozso) with the capital mur-
 der of Mario Fata," he said.

"There are very few charges
 simpler to lay than capital mur-
 der, with all due respect."

The magistrate then reserved
 judgment to May 9.

He had earlier heard evidence
 that Fata had been shot in the
 chest while outside his restau-
 rant. Witnesses testified that the
 revolver involved had been pur-
 chased by Trozso a day earlier.



Brigadier on police station doorstep

Seaside Walkway Just Lacks Funds

An 1,800-foot-long promenade along the seashore
 between Cook Street and Clover Point will probably
 be approved and paid for by the Capital District Im-
 provement Commission in the near future.

Verbal permission to go ahead
 with the project has been given
 by the provincial organization,
 city officials said Tuesday, al-
 though final approval must be
 received in writing before
 money will be released by the
 provincial government.

The seawalk will be almost
 at water level and is expected to
 be flanked by a wall along the
 precipitous bank on the land
 side.

City Manager Dennis Young
 said Tuesday that no cost figure
 had been given by the CIDC,
 but the rock fill for the prome-
 nade would be taken from the

rocky bluff to the north of Me-
 morial Arena.
 Some 10,000 yards of rock
 would be required for the sea-
 side walk, according to City En-
 gineer James Garnett.
 The entire cost of the project
 will be paid for by the CIDC.

Blaze Hits Basement In Esquimalt

Fire swept through one room
 of a two-room basement suite at
 521 Wollaston Tuesday night
 causing an estimated \$2,000
 damage.

Esquimalt police-fire depart-
 ment beat down the blaze, con-
 fining it to one room. Other
 rooms in the home, owned by
 Robert Barron, received smoke
 damage.

The department will investi-
 gate the cause of the blaze
 today.

Quick Stop Costs Damages

VANCOUVER (CP) — Doris
 Erkampe received a \$2,143
 award in Supreme Court for
 damages suffered when a B.C.
 Hydro and Power Authority bus
 braked sharply and threw her
 to the floor. Mrs. Erkampe was
 awarded \$5,000 for the back and
 chest injuries she suffered and
 \$4,143 for her husband's ex-
 penses and other items.

The bus had braked to avoid
 a collision with a car driven by
 Helen Coory, who was held 80
 per cent to blame. The bus
 driver was held 40 per cent to
 blame.

Pooch Hassle Generates Heavy Traffic in Tags

The dog licence business has
 already broken records in
 Saanich.

To the end of March, \$8,520
 worth of licences were sold
 at municipal hall and several
 stores in outlying areas. The

total for all of 1966 was \$8,070.
 Licence fees were \$3 for
 males and spayed females and
 \$5 for unspayed females if
 they were bought before
 March 31. After that date, they
 went up \$1.

The heavy business in dog

licences has been attributed
 to discussion generated among
 citizens by Saanich's dog
 crackdown and its proposed
 new animals bylaw.
 Dozens of people have been
 fined for allowing their dogs
 to run at large.

Brig. Marland Rankin is
 small and bespectacled, with a
 pleasant face that belies his ex-
 perience over the years.

He has accompanied a con-
 demned man to the gallows —
 an experience which turned him
 against capital punishment.
 He has talked to would-be
 suicides until they were calm.

COLD BEDROOM

He has stood in a cold bed-
 room, awakened from a sound
 sleep at 3 a.m., to answer an
 emergency call; and has spent
 half an hour soothing a woman
 whose cat had just died.

Brig. Rankin is the Salvation
 Army's correctional services
 officer in Victoria. The service
 he provides is one of many
 financed by the Red Shield
 Appeal which opened Tuesday.

IN THE CELLS

In the cells he talks to each
 advising him of court procedure
 and telling him if he's eligible
 for free legal aid.

"No one should appear in
 court without an advocate,"
 says Brig. Rankin, "but in Vi-
 ctoria, legal aid is available only
 on a limited basis."

He said that if a person was
 accused of a serious crime,
 which could result in a long
 sentence, then he would receive
 aid.

"Anyone accused of murder,
 manslaughter, rape, etc., gets
 help, but it's not so easy if the
 crime said to have been com-
 mitted was minor."

He said a person could be dis-
 qualified if he had been con-
 victed of a crime during the
 previous five years.

Brig. Rankin is a familiar
 figure in court, attending every

morning session, and returning
 in the afternoon if he is in-
 terested in a particular case.

IT'S OUR JOB

"It is the job of the correc-
 tional service officer to make
 a plan on their behalf, and then
 make arrangements for their
 care, if they receive a suspended
 sentence."

"There are few situations that
 some branch of the Salvation
 Army is not geared to meet,
 whether the problem is alcohol
 or drugs, or whether there is a
 need for emergency help and
 shelter."

He makes regular visits to
 both Wilkinson Road jail and
 William Head minimum security
 prison, often delayed past his
 routine visiting hours by pris-
 oners who want to talk to him.

On Sundays, he and his wife
 conduct services in the chapel
 at William Head.

Part of the brigadier's work is
 helping with the missing per-
 sons bureau of the Salvation
 Army.



Cowichan Valley Ready for Emergency

Emergency planning meeting recently held in Arnprior, Ont., was attended by a number of Island officials, who met with delegates from all over Canada. Among the planners were Mayor Jack Dobson, Duncan, left; R. A. Hart, B.C. assistant co-ordinator; and Reeve Donald Morton, North Cowichan.

Around the Island

Gold River Is Roaring Town

GOLD RIVER — Charter night of the Lions Club went over with somewhat of a roar. It was mainly due to Cassius, a 16-week-old lion cub. Cassius lived up to his namesake, he bit and clawed anyone who got too close.

UCLUELET — The Board of Broadcasting Governors in Ottawa has given approval to private groups or group here to set up a TV rebroadcast station for programs picked up from stations on the privately-owned CTV network.

DUNCAN — Five Ocean Cement workers at Duncan have been found employment in the company and others will not have to be laid off. The men had their jobs displaced recently and there were fears that as a result of their relocation others would lose their jobs, said United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International union spokesman Wednesday.

COURTENAY — Both sides in the provincial struggle for leadership of the New Democratic Party will attempt to win support of party members and the eight local delegates who have voting power. Tom Berger, MLA for Vancouver Burrard will speak Saturday and the following weekend, David Barrett, MLA for Dewdney, will speak in support of present leader, David Strachan.

PORT ALBERNI — The preliminary hearing of the six youths charged with being in possession of narcotics, following a raid by RCMP officers on

a cabin at Long Beach on April 3, will take place here on Friday.

TOPINO — A large number of members recently attended the annual meeting of the Long Beach Curling club for the election of officers. See Island Scene.

PORT ALBERNI — The Alberni Valley branch of the SPCA has big plans for Re-kind to Animals week, starting on Sunday. Open house will be held at the SPCA shelter on the Nanaimo Highway on Sunday afternoon between 2 and 4 p.m., where the women's auxiliary will serve refreshments and visitors can see the animals.

TOPINO — Choose a Plate supper will be held in the recreation hall on May 12. Proceeds will aid the Telus General Hospital.

PORT ALBERNI — More than 26 million board feet of lumber were loaded in Port Alberni harbor in April, says

harbor master Don Brooks in his monthly report. This year's April tonnage was 18,402 more than in 1966. Other figures show 23,536 tons of paper, 8,447 tons of pulp and 1,875 tons of plywood were loaded. Deep-sea arrivals numbered 24, departures 27.

DUNCAN — Grant Arthur Chow of Victoria, pleaded guilty to driving without due care and attention. He was charged as the result of a car accident on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Chow was fined \$40 and his license was endorsed.

A Duncan man charged with impaired driving Monday evening was fined \$300.

His license was suspended for six months.

Terrance Douglas Lindstrom, 22, of Lowery Road, was charged after he was driving erratically on the Trans-Canada Highway near Mill Bay.

Michael Lerne Gwelt was fined \$40 for causing a distur-

bance by shouting and using profane language Saturday night. He was charged following a disturbance on Duncan Street.

WILLIAM TOMMY, of Koksilah, was sentenced to a total of four months' imprisonment. He was charged with driving while under suspension and with

Planners Study Fuller's Lake

NORTH COWICHAN — The development of Fuller's Lake Park during the next five to 10 years will cost approximately \$120,000, but it will provide a versatile recreational centre. Council at a special in-camera meeting Tuesday had a first glimpse at the plan submitted by professional planners, Willis and Cunliffe Engineering from Victoria and Nanaimo.

A Honeymoon Bay man pleaded not guilty to impaired driving. Lance Patenaude was charged as the result of an accident in which there was \$1,500 damage.

fully-developed park will have an ice skating arena and it will provide a ball field, sports field and track, a grandstand, picnic areas, riding ring with stables and parking for about 450 cars. The park's boundaries are the Trans-Canada Highway, the Hydro powerline, Cottonwood Road and Fuller's Lake Road. The area consists of 40 acres of municipal land.

Take Handful of Bricks Add Patience of Job!

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Winston Churchill had many hobbies, one of which was bricklaying.

He is said to have enjoyed the pastime.

This must have been his secret in the source of his international fame for doggedness.

Thus I not only heartily believe, but endorse. There are innumerable character building advantages in laying bricks — especially along a well used street, with pedestrians walking by.

For one thing, it improves the language used, and the level of the voice when angry.

It instills the stick-to-it-ivity of Churchill, and also an attention to minute detail.

For three years I've been building a fence.

It is not a big fence, nor a tall fence, nor a long fence. It is a flimsy fence.

The first time I built it, I viewed it with the pride a mother must feel when she looks at her offspring.

Then the novelty wore off, and I looked at it as a man must view a child brought before a magistrate for some heinous crime.

I said to myself, the same thing that parents sometimes say, "Where did I go wrong?" It wobbled.

Not just sideways, but up and down as well.

I tore it down.

I fortified myself with a level and a straight edge, and attacked the job again the following weekend.

This time it was beautiful. Straight and tall it stood (well, not so tall, at three feet).

I even had a beautiful curve along the driveway.

I hadn't realized when I built the curve, that the brick makers do not make curved

bricks, but I thought I would figure that out in time.

That winter, I looked out to find a beautiful snowfall, and a not so beautiful fence fell.

All the caps I had placed on with such living care had plunged into the snow, taking with them a few of the bricks.

The following spring I rebuilt. That summer, we got a new paper boy.

That summer, I found my fence would not take the weight of fully loaded bicycle.

It also would not take the weight of a little dog that delighted in jumping over the fence, pushing himself off one side with his back legs, and bricks off the other side.

The next spring, I got out my straight edge, and level, and separated the broken bricks from the still useable ones.

By now the galvanization on my garbage lid, in which I had been mixing mortar, had lost its finish.

So had my patience.

This year, I gathered all my broken cement caps, and made a mowing strip around the lawn.

I would like to see the snow make that fall over, or the dog knock it down, imbedded as it is in cement, and nestled into a trench.

I took down all the smaller bricks from the fence.

Did I mention that if the mortar is too dry...

Foresters Begin Woods Check

A force of 120 foresters and their summer assistants Wednesday began another season of inventory-taking in British Columbia's publicly-owned forests.

A spokesman for the B.C. Forest Service said 80 students from the University of British Columbia and University of Victoria will be under the direction of 50 foresters for the big job.

Their assignment is to count and measure almost every tree greater than six inches in diameter in six of the province's 76 sustained-yield forest units.

The data they collect will refine that published in 1956 by B.C. Forest Service in a mammoth inventory of the province's stands of trees.

That inventory, however, only counted trees to a minimum of 10 inches in diameter.

The summer assistants will spend about two weeks at orientation programs on the Lower Mainland.

After that, they take off for the sites of the inventories, one of which is in the Sayward area of Vancouver Island. Others are in the Queen Charlotte Islands, the Prince George area and the Kootenays.

This summer's inventory is

part of the B.C. Forest Service's continuing program to find out exactly what is growing in each part of the province.

The more abundant and accurate the information, the more effective is the management of the forest resource.

For the first time this year, inventory teams are being assigned decay studies — evaluations of the trees which have died and the cause of death.

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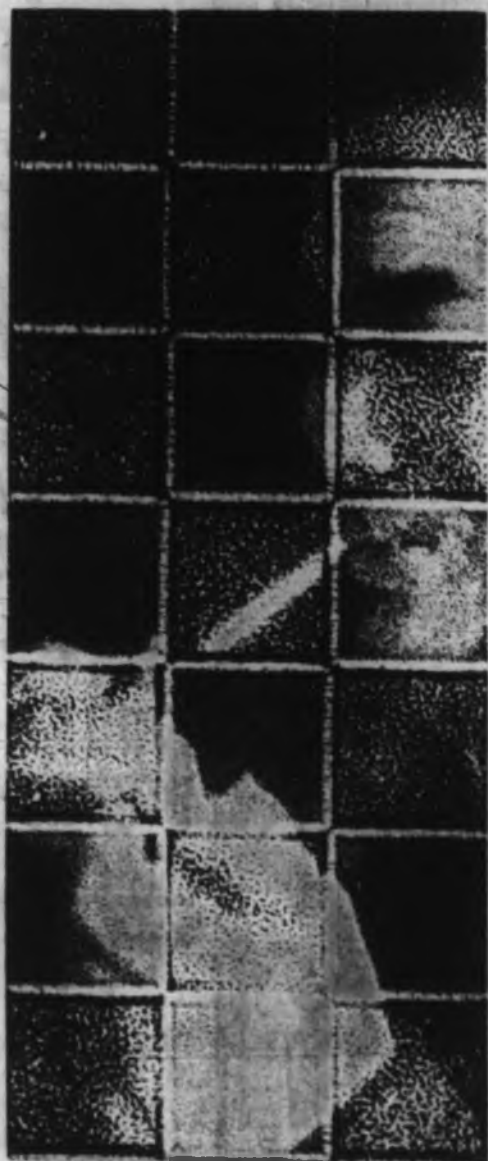
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Cult of the Weed



Who are marijuana smokers—and why?
In a 'grass-roots' interview with members of the city's burgeoning subculture, their pleasures and perils are brought to surface

● Marijuana smokers (and LSD users) are "right" and the rest of the world is "wrong," says the drug maintainers. In a four-part series, *Colonist* staff writer Patrick O'Neill tells of their subculture, beliefs, "faith" and recruitment of a society that makes their activities illegal and imprudent. This is their story, and for obvious reasons it is one-sided and totally in favor of use of marijuana.

First of Four Parts

By Patrick O'Neill

Those who sell marijuana in Victoria believe they are being subjected to a situation where they could go to jail for life, for trafficking in something as harmless as beer, and less addictive.

A wall poster, made in large quantities and found hanging in many Victoria houses, sums up their point.

"The only bad thing about smoking pot is the rap."

Several men sat in a quiet room, leaned back, and spent four hours telling me their views on marijuana. They told me why they use it, why they sell it, and why it is fast becoming more of a religion than a kick.

Marijuana, described as grass or pot by users, is not new. Nor is the idea that it was misunderstood, when placed alongside narcotics like heroin and opium.

The Indian Hemp Commission, in 1904, released an official, seven-volume 3,000 page report.

One of its conclusions was "moderation does not lead to excess in hemp, any more than it does in alcohol."

The commission then added, "There

is no evidence of any weight indicating mental and moral injuries from the moderate use of hemp."

The hemp referred to is Cannabis sativa, and it is the raw material for marijuana.

It has no connection, from the growing state through many hands and across many borders, with the networks that push narcotics like heroin and opium.

Marijuana is the individual's game. It is a complete free-enterprise medium, going from hand to hand to hand, with no lists of names to pinpoint a network of suppliers.

I asked the men some basic questions about grass in Victoria.

What age group is involved?

"From 12 to 76. And there might be some outside that."

What is the age range of the great majority of grass smokers?

"From 18 to 25. More men are involved than women."

How widespread is consumption of marijuana?

"After news of a recent bust (arrest) spread through the grapevine, 50 people showed up for a big meeting. That shows how big the thing is," one said.

Marijuana smokers are in groups, with some overlapping. "There are a lot of these scenes in Victoria, probably the total using marijuana would be between 300 and 500."

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Prolonged Use Leads To Indolence—Experts

Prolonged use of marijuana makes a person become indolent and non-productive, the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of British Columbia reports.

Furthermore, they quickly lose interest in both assigned vocational tasks and recreational pursuits. And there is neglect of personal hygiene.

These are findings cited by Ingeborg Paulus, M.A., research associate, and Dr. Hugh R. Williams, B.Sc., clinical director, of the foundation. They come from a classic study of marijuana.

This group (marijuana smokers) "seems to contain a larger share of the population who could benefit from psychiatric help."

RADIUM HOT SPRINGS, B.C. (CP)—A driver was killed and nine persons trapped in a hot springs pool Wednesday night when a gasoline truck crashed and spewed flaming fuel into a creek.

"I heard the explosion and then saw the wall of reddish-black flames pouring down the creek towards us," said life-guard Vic Thytessen, 30.

He said the tanker truck roared out of control down a steep bank off Highway 93 and plunged into Sinclair Creek about 100 yards above where it flows past hot baths in Kootenay National Park.

Within seconds the 6,000 gallons of gasoline aboard the tanker burst into a wall of flame carried down the creek toward the baths adjacent to a resort.

Flames engulfed a wooden bridge at one end of the main pool and made a concrete walk at the other end too hot to walk on.

"A small boy and his mother started to panic," Thytessen said.

"I grabbed one under each arm and led six other swimmers in my small shack by the pool. We were trapped and had to wait for the fire to burn itself out. It was so hot one of the women suffered burns."

The volunteer firemen struck out the flames on the bridge after about 15 minutes and we were able to get across it to safety.

"Even the trees on the mountainside which overhang the pool were blazing."

Pulp Mill Off

VANCOUVER (CP)—Construction of a proposed 750-ton-a-day pulp mill at Quenel, B.C., has been postponed by Cariboo Pulp and Paper Co.

Chiefs Hit McNamara For Missiles Stand

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff claimed in testimony Wednesday that U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara is increasing the risk of accidental nuclear war by his refusal to order immediate deployment of an anti-ballistic missile system.

These and other differences over the ABM issue were expressed by Gen. Earle Wheeler March 6 at a remarkable hearing of the House defense appropriations subcommittee. A censored transcript was made public Wednesday.

McNamara sat beside Wheeler as the general listed reasons why he and the other chiefs of staff thought their civilian superior was endangering the national security by his position on the ABM.

SPENDING REQUEST

The subcommittee was considering an army request to spend \$815,000,000 in the 12 months starting July 1 on the Nike-X missile and other components of an ABM system. Of that total, \$440,000,000 would go for research and development and \$375,000,000 for a start on deployment.

There is no dispute between McNamara and Congress over the research funds. But McNamara does not want to spend the deployment funds until he sees how talks turn out between the United States and the Soviet Union over declaring a joint moratorium on development of ABM systems.

The joint chiefs, noting that the Russians have begun work on an ABM system around Moscow, want to begin positioning the Nike-X now, no matter what happens in the negotiations, which Wheeler said they support.

NIKE-X READY

"We had continued to watch the growing Soviet ability to destroy our population and our industry, and the research and development program on Nike-X had reached a point where we felt the Nike-X was ready for deployment," Wheeler said.

McNamara contends the U.S. should do all it can to avoid getting into a costly missile defense race with the Russians. McNamara also maintains it

would be political mayhem in this country to try to select the 23 or 50 cities for ABM protection.

Finally, McNamara says, Congress must be willing to appropriate an additional \$1,000,000,000 for shelters if it wants to protect the population against fallout, a necessary adjunct to an ABM defense.

Students Shake Wallace

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI)—Hundreds of students blocked a car carrying George Wallace from a Dartmouth College speech for 10 minutes Wednesday night, beating on it, rocking it and visibly shaking the former Alabama governor.

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Reds Pull Back

SAIGON (UPI)—Battered North Vietnamese regulars pulled back from a strategic ridge just south of the demilitarized zone today after eight days of savage fighting with American Marines. Other Communist troops killed four Marines and wounded 12 in hit-run attacks elsewhere in South Vietnam's northern provinces.

U.S. Air Force jets based in Thailand flew another mission against the North Vietnamese air base at Hoa Lac near Hanoi Wednesday. Pilots said they damaged or destroyed four to six MIG interceptors parked on the runway.

It was the third raid against Hoa Lac since April 24 when the MIG base was taken off the proscribed list of targets. Eight MIGs at Hoa Lac and at another base at Kep were reported destroyed prior to Wednesday's strike.

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Two Peaks Held

Reports from the scene of the zone fighting early Thursday said Hill 881 North and Hill 881 South, where more than 1,000 North Vietnamese infantrymen have been killed by Marines, were in Leatherneck hands.

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'Offensive' Impersonation Ends Copa Stand

Pair Stands on Guard for Rich

NEW YORK (CP)—Rich Little, a 28-year-old Canadian comic, and the Copacabana night club parted company Wednesday by mutual consent.

Little's Copa impersonations were attacked in a newspaper column here Tuesday as offensive to Americans, and Little promptly hired two bodyguards, who stood by at the night club Tuesday night in case of trouble.

"The club has apparently received some crank calls and the threat of picketing," said Little's personal manager, Gib Kerr, in announcing cancellation of the balance of the Ottawa-born comic's Copa appearances.

"The reason for dropping the engagement is because the club and we are both concerned about the possibility of trouble," he added.

"The cancellation, which includes future options, was by mutual agreement."

The manager also confirmed that Little will not appear as an entertainer at Friday night's Canadian Centennial Ball here. He had been listed in some early publicity for the gala affair which Prime Minister and Mrs. Pearson are to attend.

Kerr said notification that Little would not be needed at the ball was received a few hours after the appearance of Frank Farrell's Night Beat column in Tuesday's World



Little

Journal Tribune. Farrell took umbrage at Little for "ridiculing the president" and also accused him of trying to slip across Soviet sympathies in his performance, which opened at the Copa last Thursday night.

Louis Stocklin, co-ordinator for the Centennial Ball committee, said the decision on Little had nothing to do with Farrell's column.

"Long before it appeared, the committee had decided to restrict the entertainers to members of the Royal Warrant Ballot," said Stocklin.

Peter Jennings, Ottawa-born ABC television news personality, will be master of ceremonies.

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marine Farrell of misquoting the piece of material about President Johnson which apparently roused the columnist's ire, and cited a passage in the column which appeared to him to be an invitation for someone to attempt violence against the Canadian. "The passage reads:

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Unnatural Phenomenon

Yellowstone National Park? No, this unnatural phenomenon took place at Catherine and Raynor. Car driven by a juvenile reversed on Catherine and took out fire hydrant at ground level. Beautiful gusher lasted few minutes until city waterworks department shut down and repaired damage.

Labor Council Backing Commissionaires' Stand

The Victoria Labor Council voted Wednesday to take a hand in the hitherto unsupported fight of members of Victoria's Canadian Corps of Commissionaires division against alleged injustices.

The council members unanimously approved a resolution to request the corps' acting commandant, Hugh Henderson of Victoria, to release a report made recently by Victoria lawyer E. E. Pearlman to the Three Cees Association, the group of commissionaires protesting the corps' administration.

The resolution also called for the council to write the Canadian Labor Congress inquiring about the national character and status of the corps, and including a copy of a brief submitted by the Three Cees to Mr. Pearlman.

'COME TO TERMS'

A third item in the resolution called for the council to "appeal to the corps' board of governors in the Victoria area to come to terms with its employees and extend to them their just rights under Canadian law."

In other action, the council:

- Resolved to ask the Canadian Labor Congress to reiterate organized labor's views on civil liberties, in view of forthcoming government inquiries into the administration of justice, triggered by the police chiefs' recent recommendations;
- Approved a resolution asking the CLC to seek to have merchant seamen who served during wartime, recognized under the Veterans' Land Act;
- Approved deletion of the meeting on the third Wednesday of the month during June, July and August.

Camera Wins For Diver

A well known Victoria diver, Allan Hook, 31, of 765 Hutchison, has been awarded a bronze star for an underwater picture entered in the Mondo Sommerso international competition in Rome.

Mr. Hook, who submitted several entries in the Italian showing, won awards in the United States and Britain last year for his underwater photography.

Thieves Work For \$20 Haul

Thieves broke into Cross' Meat Market, 1310 Douglas, overnight Tuesday and smashed through a rear wall to get into Price and Smith clothing store, 632 Yates. They stole \$20 in silver from the cash register at Price and Smith. The thieves entered the meat market through a skylight.

Crash in City Injures Driver

Gail Smith, 21, of 1194 Old Esquimalt Road, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital for observation of possible head injuries after her car ran into the rear of another at Douglas and Chatham Wednesday evening.

'Province Neglects Wildlife'

Outdoorsmen Outraged

Lots of activity is being planned for this summer by the Greater Victoria Centennial Society.

Sunset ceremonies will be conducted in Centennial Square by cadets from Royal Roads on May 10, and by the Canadian Scottish Regiment on June 9.

Three Voodoo aircraft from Comox air base will stage a flypast for the opening of Centennial Stadium, and Port Angeles Day will be held May 21 to coincide with the Swiftsure yacht race and the last day of the military tattoo.

A comprehensive program is being planned for Young People's Day, July 1, and a Folks Art Festival will be held here Oct. 21 and 22.

The 200 delegates registered for the B.C. Wildlife Federation's annual convention which starts today are incensed over the government's "complete lack of resources management," an official said Wednesday night.

"Our resolutions are aimed at single symptoms of government neglect," said executive director Howard Paish. "They add up to the fact that all of B.C.'s wildlife resources are grossly neglected."

The federation's 11th annual convention opens this morning with executive reports and the keynote address by Dr. Peter Larkin, director of the University of British Columbia's Institute of Fisheries.

The sessions, which continue through to Saturday morning, include workshops, resolutions and a panel discussion on the Canada land inventory. North ern Affairs Minister Laing will speak to the delegates Friday afternoon.

Mr. Paish said the outdoorsmen's outrage over government policies had intensified as each year goes by.

"We live with a myth of superabundance," he said. "We take the outdoors and all the creatures which live there for granted, thinking that they are dollar-earners that will be with us forever."

Mr. Paish said B.C. hadn't started to consider the negative effects of pollution from industries.

"You can get more people stirred up about animal habitats than the environments they themselves have to live in," he added.

Among the resolutions which will be taken to members are proposals asking the provincial government to clarify its policies on waterfowl and wetlands development and designate areas that will be restricted to fly-fishing.

By PATRICK O'NEILL.

A special youth community, like London's Carnaby Street, should be created within the city of Victoria, to prevent juvenile delinquency, claims a Victoria woman.

In a brief to the Intermunicipal Committee on Juvenile Delinquency, she outlined a radical program to turn youth into a constructive force.

Jan Bevan, 23, 954 Arundel Drive, was born and educated in Victoria, and has spent years investigating the problems of youth from the inside, and discussing these problems with her peers.

In a challenging report to Mayor Stephens and other members of the committee, Miss Bevan made these charges:

- "The foster home system in many cases is nothing more than a domestic and farm labor scheme, in which the employer is paid."
- "The police administration of the city seems to be in the hands of unsympathetic, rigid, petty-minded officials."
- "The education system is, dehumanizing, totally outdated, and unutterably dull."
- "Where youth recreation is concerned, nothing can kill a project like a 45-year-old suit-clad organizer."

Miss Bevan told the committee there is apathy, discouragement and restlessness in Victoria youth.

The brief was prepared in answer to a public request from Mayor Hugh Stephens, asking for submissions to aid the committee.

She recommended establishment of a special youth community in the city, where dance halls, coffeehouses, cafes, clothing stores, books and record stores, handicraft shops and apartment landlords cater to youth.

She said Berkeley's Telegraph Street, London's Carnaby Street or even Vancouver's Fourth Avenue can show what happens when youth controls such an area.

Miss Bevan said in Victoria "youth is kept divided, poorly organized and dull-spirited by community pressures."

The committee was urged to recommend that money be spent on programs for youth in Victoria.

Instead of the foster parents system for teen-agers, Miss Bevan recommended community houses, where five or six young people could live under the guidance of one or two responsible persons, "not necessarily a married couple."

She said the prime requisite of house leaders should be understanding and sensitivity.

To beat what she considers the boredom of the education system, "I would like to see a series of classes run by the city in unconventional locations, with a minimum of rules, at little or no cost."

"Young, enthusiastic people would instruct others in subject of appeal such as music, film-making, auto work, fashion design, judo, etc."

She said the important point of any recreation program for youth is placing it in the hands of people who know what young people need, like and want.

Wanted: A Carnaby Street

Brief Sees Youth Made Constructive Force

Saanich Maps Colquitz Action

First Step Back to Nature

'Lot of Potential For Development'

By JOHN MATTERS

Saanich this year takes the first steps that will probably lead to the resurrection of Colquitz Creek as a ribbon of greenery and gurgling water meandering through the municipality.

When it approved the 1967 budget, council authorized the public works department to hire someone who will measure and record the grades and elevations of the stream, along with such land features as trees and waterfalls.

This will be started in the fall, when the instrument man comes on staff, and the first data from his survey is expected to be available a year from now.

Colquitz Creek, which with its tributaries is about 20 miles long, drains the lower portions of the Saanich Peninsula.

"The creek has a lot of potential for development, but it will take some time to assess," municipal planner Thomas Loney said Tuesday.

Problems, No Answers

"However, there are many problems for which at the moment we don't have answers."

Saanich council for several years has heard pleas for the restoration of Colquitz Creek to its original state. Many fought pollution of the stream, which at present comes from such sources as sewage treatment plants, barnyards and home developments.

Mr. Loney said one of the factors which will have to be considered is the level of Elk Lake, the source of some of Colquitz's waters.

Elk Lake is now the water supply for the northern end of the Saanich Peninsula, but the Greater Victoria Water Board has long-range plans to abandon that system and install a new main which will feed from Sooke Lake.

"Although that may be five or six years away, we will have to consider what effect that will have on Elk Lake's level," said Mr. Loney. "This hinges on a political decision."

One of the most outspoken critics of the present state of Colquitz Creek has been Frank Beebe, a naturalist who is wildlife illustrator with the provincial museum.

He wants the stream to gurgle and bubble over waterfalls and shallow gravel beds built in the shade of trees for the benefit of fish.



John and two strange hands

Too Old to Be Hurt So He Tells Truth

By BILL THOMAS

Most oldtimers have a standard formula for living to ripe old age—usually clean living, no smoking, lots of sleep, and hard, hard work.

Greenhorn John Peta will be 100 this November and he debunks the formula. "I only worked 22 days in my whole life, and I was crazy to do that," he said Wednesday.

The fast-talking Mr. Peta makes elaborate gestures to explain his full life as a professional gambler.

"I arrived in Seattle in 1900 and went north to Prince Rupert to look for a job on the Grand Trunk railroad. I found no job, but I saw guys working 11 hours a day and getting only \$2.50."

"Me, I took to the cards. In one night I made \$3,700, but I really worked hard at learning the games. I can deal off the top, from the middle or from the bottom—you just name it."

"Sometimes I play hunches, like the time Patterson fought the big Swede. I took the Swede and I took all the money, too. They're still talking about that back home in Nelson where I live now."

"In 1939 I retired from the big card games and opened a pool room. I shot a pretty good game till my eyes gave out."

"I smoked heavy for 85 years. One or two packs a day and maybe pipe and cigars, but I never eat in restaurants. I take the odd cup of coffee with friends, but never eat."

"In my life I guess I made \$20,000, but I spend plenty just to visit friends. This time I come to Victoria to see Mrs. Annie Mollas, who is the mother of my grandson."

"No newspaper or young fellow can damage my reputation now, so I tell you the truth."

"You can never win cards by playing straight. You have to be sharp. If you play an honest game, you go hungry every day. Just believe me, because I know. The little guys I play for fun and give their money back. I liked to take the guy with the big pile of chips, but it takes practice."

"Despite the big money I never married. For that you must be good-looking and able to tell plenty of lies."

"I still have a few dollars left, so I visit my friends here and Vancouver and sometimes I go to the Fralries for a trip."

"All my years I walk sometimes six, seven miles a day. This keeps me in shape. I look after myself, get up at 7 a.m., make a little breakfast and clean my apartment, and then walk around Nelson just talking to friends. I came here on the bus by myself, and I'll go back the same way."

"The only thing I never liked was drink. I just don't drink. I got a good life still. I have a good living and I travel around."

After a two-week visit with Mrs. Mollas, 2582 Epworth, the busy Mr. Peta will travel to Edmonton for another bout of reminiscing.

Seen In Passing

Reg Williams with standing rib roast (A butcher in Victoria since 1919, he has been in the same location for 33 years. He lives at 3075 Larkdowne with his wife Joan, and one daughter at home, Joan, who is in training at Royal Jubilee Hospital. His hobbies are photography, wine making and gardening.)

Francis Cullagford out driving with her boy friend

Jo-Anne Ladbrook whistling a tune

Ron Hawkins cleaning his glasses

Gail Crowther chatting quietly

Larry Terry building his boat

Gertrude Hall helping her grandmother

Pat Hansen talking to Marilyn Stillman

Larry Shaw getting ready for a trip to Kansas City

Barb McKay cramming for a French exam

Rose Marx winning a costume prize



Reg